

muties was not formulated at the time of the negotiations for the Morgan Loan but was made immediately after the London accords. It was couched in very friendly terms, but was nevertheless based on the fundamental condition of recognition by us of the United States' right to share in the Dawes annuities for reparation for damages to property, with immediate payment of damages to persons.

We consulted experts on foreign affairs who declared that the United States' legal right to such reparation could be seriously disputed. But there remained the question of equity. Mr. Logan, who for several months at the Reparation Commission has always shown himself sympathetic with the cause of France, came to us and, in accord with his government, told us: "We ask you not to put America aside in the distribution of the annuities under the Dawes plan for payment of certain damages to property caused by Germany. We ask you to recognize the rights of our country."

We replied that the question of right is disputable, but we cannot in equity and, owing to the friendship of our two nations, we cannot refuse the request from the country which brought us with such magnificent eagerness the assistance of its arms and helped us finance the war under conditions which no one can forget; which for years has not ceased to lend us its aid, and which cannot recover its damages except through sharing in the Dawes plan annuities.

However, we make two formal reservations: First, that the nature and importance of these damages be fixed by the Conference of Ministers of Finance; second, that the United States' right to America for damages be paid upon a quicker schedule than that for the French claim.

Mr. Clementel paid tribute to Owen D. Young and Seymour Parker Gilbert Jr., agents general under the Dawes plan, saying:

Had France had any hesitations over granting Mr. Young's request, they must have vanished upon the success in the application of the Dawes plan, which once more has shown us the value of American collaboration for the solution of the difficult problems of reparation. I especially thank Mr. Young for his recent speech in New York asking his compatriots to take into account the great sacrifices France made in accepting the Dawes plan, and entirely impossible for any French minister of finance to contest in equity the request for American participation in the Dawes plan and refuse Mr. Logan the satisfaction he sought.

In giving our adhesion in principle to his request, we have wished to show our sentiments of sincere cordiality for that great and friendly nation, the United States. It is not always because upon such sentimental basis that affairs pending between the two countries have been settled.

Reverting to the interrelated debts, Mr. Clementel said:

"It can be maintained that it is advisable not to raise the question of the interrelated debts at the conference of the finance ministers, Jan. 6. But it can equally be advanced that the question of the interrelated debts dominates the entire problem of the distribution of the German payments, and that it would be advisable to discuss both questions simultaneously."

"Some may affirm that settlement of our debt to the United States must be negotiated direct with the Washington Government, while others may deem that part of our debt must be the object of a general agreement on the interrelated debts."

But there can be no question of reaching a definite solution of this problem before getting into complete accord with the Parliament. Negotiations will be started; they are absolutely necessary for our American debt, as well as for the British debt, we will come before the Parliament and ask its approval before we enter into any final settlement.

French Government's Views

M. Clementel's suggestion of pooling the interrelated war debts, made in his balance sheet of France's financial situation issued last Saturday, is regarded in the highest banking circles as actually representing the sentiment of the French Government as well as of French financiers.

The minister was bound, it was remarked, to avoid for diplomatic reasons drawn into a categorical statement to that effect. Hence his declaration in the Chamber of Deputies last night in which he argued for and on the way of settling the interrelated debt question. Inquiry among financiers and among public men for the Chamber of Deputies indicates that the French generally believe that the whole post-war financial settlement should be revised.

This claim to a new deal is based on the fact, they point out, that the Treaty of Versailles has been revised to French detriment; that largely through the influence of their principal creditors, Great Britain and the United States, they have made concession after concession until there is little left of their claims on Germany, they insist, while their war debtors show little disposition to pay and their war creditors demand full payment.

Advance Made During War

Of the 15,000,000,000 francs, gold, owing to France for advances made

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during the war, the Government counts on collecting nothing. Italy contests part of the claim against it and says it ought not to be called upon to pay any part of it. Rumania has shown the greatest sensitiveness when suggestions were made that it let it be known how it thought the matter of its debt ought to be adjusted. France has made no move to reference to Belgium's 6,000,000,000 franc debt, while the 6,000,000,000 franc owed by Russia have been theoretically written off as uncollectible.

As for Germany, it is pointed out that it escapes not only the payment of French pensions but according to the most liberal estimates possible will never pay more than half the material damage France sustained. These are the reasons given for desiring a new liquidation of the war-time financial operations.

The French financiers and public resent sharply the suggestions that such proposals are a cover for repudiation. They recall that Germany, after what they characterize as the most formidable repudiation the world has ever known, was rewarded by a reduction of its war debts and with a loan to put its economics on a sound basis again.

ROSSI NOTE STIRS ITALY

Publication of Memorandum Widens Breach Between Fascism and Opponents

By Special Cable.

ROME, Dec. 30.—The publication by Opposition journals of a memorandum written by Cesare Rossi, formerly head of the press bureau in the Premier's department, who is now in prison in connection with the murder of Signor Matteotti, has aggravated still more the situation and widened further the breach between Fascism and its opponents.

In his self-defense, written in the interval between the outrage and his arrest, Signor Rossi mentions only incidentally the Matteotti murder, saying that he was absolutely a stranger to its preparation, but as regards other outrages committed at various times against opponents of Fascism, he charges Benito Mussolini as one of the instigators.

The impression of these revelations coming from a person who had been in the closest touch with the Premier until June last is enormous. While the Fascist papers deny in strong terms the accusations, the non-Fascist journals point out that the Premier now can no longer remain in power, as his authority is obviously diminished in the face of such a grave charge.

Signor Mussolini, however, has no intention of resigning, and indeed such an act on his part in these circumstances would be justly interpreted by his adversaries as an open admission of the justice of such charges.

It is therefore, probable, as the Tribuna states, that the Government would avail itself of the first opportunity to resign. This may come either in the Chamber when it meets again in January or in the Senate, which is expected to meet in January.

CONFIDENCE VOICED IN ZAGHLUL PASHA

CAIRO, Dec. 30.—Zaghlul Pasha's home is becoming a scene of considerable political activity. Deputations of lawyers, merchants and students constantly visiting the former Premier to express confidence of his success in the forthcoming parliamentary elections. It is announced that the Wafd, executive branch of the Egyptian Nationalist Party, will shortly give a banquet for Zaghlul Pasha, when he is expected to deliver a political speech in praise of the internal and external situation.

The Wafd has nominated 11 Labor candidates, including Dr. Ahmed Maher, former Zaghlulist Minister of Education, and Abdel Rahman Bey Pasha, who was arrested last month in connection with the slaying of the Sirdar, Sir Lee Stack.

POLES TO NEGOTIATE LOAN OF \$60,000,000

WARSAW, Dec. 30.—The President has issued a decree authorizing the Cabinet to negotiate a loan up to \$60,000,000. The plenipotentiary powers, including among others the right to authorize the Cabinet to contract loans without approval of the Diet, expire with the coming of the New Year.

The Premier, Mr. Grabski, for some time past has been negotiating for the flotation in the United States of a loan along the lines of the French and Belgian issues.

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PUBLISHING SOCIETY OPPOSES PROPOSED POSTAL RATE RISE

Would Be Compelled to Meet 280 Per Cent Increase in Rates, Judge Smith Testifies in Pleading for Christian Science Publications

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—One of the most severe burdens imposed under the provisions of the Sterling-Page bill, increasing postal rates to meet postal pay increases, would fall upon The Christian Science Publishing Society, whose five periodicals and one newspaper, primarily of a religious and educational character, would be compelled to meet a 280 per cent increase in postage rates.

This fact was set forth to the Joint Congressional Subcommittee on the Postal Bill at the hearing by Judge Clifford P. Smith of Boston, representing The Christian Science Publishing Society. The argument advanced by Judge Smith against the increases in second-class rates proposed in the Administration bill was based upon the fact that these increases would work a peculiar hardship to the publications he represented and that these publications, being primarily religious and educational, are particularly fitted to enjoy the special rate privilege granted in line with the traditional policy of both state and Federal Government in this country.

Some Facts Presented

He stressed the fact that the special flat rate for religious, non-profit publications, which was increased 50 per cent as a war measure, could not well bear further increases without serious disturbances in financial management, and called attention to the fact that the Hughes postal report of 1912 particularly recommended low rates on second-class matter as essential from an educational viewpoint.

Judge Smith laid before the committee the following facts, relative to the effect of the proposed new rates on The Christian Science Monitor, and the periodical publications: 1. Present cost of domestic postage on all publications is \$117,000; this would be increased to \$335,000, an increase of 280 per cent.

2. The yearly postage charges carried by The Christian Science Monitor would be increased from \$95,000 to \$286,000, an increase of \$191,000 for this publication alone. Of the 103,000 present circulation of the paper, 36,000 copies are circulated in the United States.

3. The Christian Science Monitor is "nation-wide and international." Its circulation in the United States is in proportion to the density of the population and in distant countries is as great as in zones near to the city of publication. The Pacific coast circulation, for example, is approximately as great as the Middle Western circulation. This makes the paper particularly subject to the class of postal rate increases.

4. The class of periodicals enjoying special rates is only one sixth of one per cent of all second class matter, measured in pounds.

Places the Burden

5. The increases in this class of mail proposed by the Sterling bill would bring in \$592,000 additional revenue to the Post Office Department, of which \$215,000 would be paid in increased postage costs by "The Christian Science Publishing Society."

The particular value of The Monitor, Judge Smith told the committee, is as "an agent for promoting international and international understanding and good will."

"The purpose of The Christian Science Monitor is primarily religious," he stated. "It is an agent for promoting international good will to all subjects and deals with them from this viewpoint. It promotes understanding between people of different countries, through its international character, and is a valuable agent of international good will." He pointed out the fact that the Monitor uses the mails almost exclusively for distribution; that, while its subscription price is but \$9 a year it costs \$21 to produce.

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whether it would be possible. Joseph W. Byrns (D.), Representative from Tennessee, ranking Democrat on the committee, declared that, without questioning the sincerity of President Coolidge's efforts for economy, he was convinced there had been no such great reductions in the cost of governmental operations as the public had been led to believe. He insisted the figures showed a material net reduction in the original peacetime cost of government.

Mr. Madden told the House he was disinclined to support legislation calling for appropriations, but that for one thing he favored erection in some cities of buildings to house governmental activities where rent might be saved.

He also declared he favored enactment of legislation to authorize reasonable return to income taxpayers to each year when there is a treasury surplus.

Mr. Byrns quoted figures to show that total appropriations for 1925, to date, amount to \$3,175,000,825, or \$29,867,404 more than the original appropriations for 1925, but said that supplemental appropriations of more than \$100,000,000 for road construction and tax refunds alone would bring the expenditures for 1925, to more than those of 1925.

"The President, in his message, comments on the reduction in estimates of \$29,000,000 for the national defense, and claims that there will be a surplus at the close of the present fiscal year of \$67,000,000," said Mr. Byrns, "but in making this claim of surplus, the President must have overlooked for the moment the fact that it will be necessary to appropriate at this session more than \$60,000,000 to carry out the shipbuilding program for the navy which has been approved by the President."

AMERICA AND JAPAN NAME OFFICERS FOR MILITARY EXCHANGE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—The Japanese and American war departments have entered into an arrangement for the exchange of language officers who will be attached to regiments of the two armies for a period of six months.

The arrangement was approved by John W. Weeks, American Secretary of War, who explained that it was the first of its kind ever made with Japan and was "indicative of the friendly feeling that exists between the two war departments and armies."

Mr. Weeks designated Maj. William C. Crane Jr. for service under the arrangement with a Japanese field artillery regiment to begin Aug. 1 next, and First Lieut. Warren J. Clear for duty with a Japanese infantry regiment effective May 1 next. Lieutenant Clear now is attached to the American Embassy in Tokyo and Major Crane is at the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Okla.

The Japanese War Department in turn has designated Captains Shinomura, artillery, and Kinemura, infantry, to be attached to American regiments on Feb. 1 and March 1 next, respectively. They now are attending military schools in Pennsylvania.

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INDIAN REFORMS MAY BE REVISED

Lord Olivier Proposes Non-Party Commission to Examine Whole Question

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Dec. 30.—Proposals for an early revision of the reform scheme under which India is now governed are published by Lord Olivier, Secretary of State for India in the late Labor Government.

Lord Olivier would appoint a non-party commission of leading politicians in England and India to investigate the whole situation. He does not think that immediate Indian home rule is practicable, but holds that it is "mischievous pedantry" to insist that nothing can be done until 1929, which, it will be recalled, is the date for the revision contemplated in the reform scheme itself.

The limitation he imposes upon his proposal is regarded as important as coming from the Labor Party here, which generally favors the Indian demand for further measures of self-government. His scheme is described in official circles here nevertheless as impracticable, since the reforms in the Indian home rule is already sitting in India and has not yet reported.

On the other hand, the statement is made that the terms of reference of this inquiry commission are so limited as to exclude proposals for any basic change. The demand for such a change nevertheless exists, not only in Indian Nationalist circles but also in Anglo-Indian. Both sets of critics agree that the present system is defective—the English because it has broken down in Bengal and the Central Provinces, the Indian because it does not satisfy their aspirations.

In this connection it will be recalled that the three leading British provincial governors in India, namely, Sir Harcourt Butler, Sir Benjamin Robertson and Sir Michael O'Dwyer, sponsored the rival scheme at the time the existing one was introduced. Should Lord Olivier's proposal be accepted, The Christian Science Monitor understands that this rival scheme would be again put forward in competition with the Indian demand for complete home rule.

BOMBAY, Dec. 30.—Presiding at a meeting of the All-India Muslim League, Saiyid Raza Ali, a member

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of the Council of State, declared there was unanimity among all parties in seeking attainment of swaraj, the desire for which was stronger than ever. He urged the imperial and Indian governments to "act courageously."

DR. STRESEMANN DEPLORES ACT OF THE ALLIES

(Continued from Page 1)

still uncertain, but it will anyhow be before Jan. 10. Contrary to the earlier expectations of many people, Great Britain's note will go into some detail regarding the actual cases of alleged contravention of the disarmament clauses of the treaty of Versailles, although the final report of the International Control Commission is not expected until Jan. 20.

A well-informed authority in conversation with The Christian Science Monitor representative said: "The British took a stand against declaring Germany a defaulter, when it was merely a question of telegraph poles—the ostensible reason that the French attached to the Ruhr district—but this time it is not merely telegraph poles." He added: "The Germans have played their cards badly over this business. In the present temper of the allied governments it happens to suit the general policy not to evacuate Cologne during the next few months."

"Instead of faithfully complying with the treaty terms and forcing the allies to find a pretext for prolonging occupation, the Germans have chosen not to carry out many important treaty provisions, and therefore have provided the allies with a perfectly legitimate reason for staying. The British Government would be glad to leave Cologne at once, but even if the general diplomatic situation had made this possible, they could not fly in the face of the highest military opinion in the country which has definitely concluded that Germany has failed to comply with the disarmament clauses of the Versailles Treaty."

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HUGHES CALLS SAVANTS TO AID CAUSE OF PEACE

(Continued from Page 1)

foreign trade meant to New England shipping, the growth of entrepôts, collection and re-distribution of world products; the foreign trade of present-day New England is, perhaps, less romantic, less conspicuous but it is nevertheless of scarcely less importance.

Regret over the departed glory of shipping and world marketing in New England ports is as vain as it is useless. The geography of New England means that New England ports are distinctly handicapped as world trading centers—world centers of merchandising, shipping and finance. But foreign trade must remain a vital factor as a support to industrial New England, giving the region the great variety of raw materials necessary for a growingly complex industry, and supplying easily reached markets for the manufactured goods that flow from her busy mills.

"These conditions do not mean contraction of New England's foreign trade activities; on the contrary, more ships, more foreign trade merchants, more international banking, more activity in New England's ports, must result from the development of foreign trade as one of the chief handmaidens of New England's great and growing manufacturing industry."

An interesting study of oceanography was presented by Dr. Austin Clark, Smithsonian Institution, member of the advisory committee on oceanography, United States Navy. A general conference on oceanography was called last summer by the Secretary of the Navy at which 46 representatives of various Government departments and bureaus were present. At this conference a definite program was decided upon, for an intensive study of selected regions and problems, beginning with the Caribbean region of the Gulf of Mexico.

Forest Conservation Urged
By squandering the natural forest resources of the American continent the United States is already depleting sections of its territory nearly denuded of trees and must increase its whole timber production at least four times if it is only to become self-supporting in the matter of lumber for building purposes, said Samuel T. Dana, director of the Northeastern Forest Experimental Station, speaking on "Forest Experimental Station today. Calling for a thoroughgoing conservation program, Mr. Dana urged the growing of new forests in cut-over areas as well as to the practice of economy in cutting virgin timber. The speaker added:

"Depending constantly on securing our wood supplies first from one region of virgin timber and then another until today the end is already in sight on the Pacific coast, we have completely neglected to learn how to grow new forests in the cut-over regions. The result is that, if today some benevolent autocrat were to be given absolute control of the forests of the country, he would be unable to grow sufficient timber to meet our own needs, for the simple reason that he would not know how."

"In order to become self-supporting the United States must increase its production of timber more than four times to a point so far attained in only a very few places in the world. Prominent among the handicaps to rapid progress to acquiring the knowledge necessary for the performance of this herculean undertaking is the long-time nature of the forest crop. Even under the most favorable conditions results cannot be available until the need for them is acute."

Hughes Envisages Peace in Natural Science Talk
WASHINGTON, Dec. 30—A new era "of international co-operation in the scientific field which cannot fail to add strength to the influences which make for better understandings between peoples," was forecast by Charles E. Hughes, Secretary of State, in an address before the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Mr. Hughes based his statement on reports which, he said, revealed that the United States, England, Japan, Australia, Canada, and several European countries had taken "definite steps to encourage and support scientific investigations as well as to help create international scientific agencies." The setting up of these new enterprises, he said, "naturally lead to arrangements for special international scientific conferences."

"Thus we are at the threshold of a new era of international co-operation in the scientific field," Mr. Hughes said. "This cannot fail to add strength to the influences which make for better understandings between peoples, and for a desire to adjust their differences so that they may enjoy the fruits of peace."

Those outside the profession of natural science, the secretary said, should make acknowledgment to natural scientists for the benefits of such "byproducts" of savants' labors. He added:

With scientific applications on every hand the American people are daily winning their escape from the danger of being fooled. There are, it is true, many false prophets who are active in those areas of exertion where patient inquiry and regard for facts are not prized, but their following, while strident, is apparently not increasing.

Savants' Help Needed
We need your method in government; we need it in law-making and in law administering. We need your interest in knowledge for its own sake; your self-sacrificing ardor for truth; your distrust of phrases and catchwords; your rejection of every plausible humbug; your willingness to discard every disapproved theory however honored by tradition, while you jealously conserve every gain of the past against the madcap assault; your quiet temper; and, above all, your faith in humanity and your zeal to promote the social welfare.

We need the international co-operation which the interest of necessary essential national endeavor brings us nearer together as members of one human family. We need the interest of science, cannot remain estranged but must find means of reconciling their several humanities and your zeal to promote the social welfare.

School to Train Teachers in Nature Study Advocated

Project Declared Cultural Need Before Nature Study Society by Mrs. John D. Sherman—A. N. Pack Stresses Outdoor Play

Special from Monitor Bureau
WASHINGTON, Dec. 30—A proposal for establishment of a national school for training teachers in nature study was laid before the Nature Study Society by Mrs. John D. Sherman, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Natural scientists and educators from all over the United States, meeting here during the general sessions of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, are considering the problem of extending nature study courses in the schools through the program of the Nature Study Society. Arthur Newton Pack, forestry expert, also addressed the conference.

Speaking on "What the Patrons of the School Think of Nature Education," Mrs. Sherman made a plea to delegates to work for establishment of nature study courses as an integral part of the school curriculum. To have equal importance with accepted "standard" courses of arithmetic and geography.

"A proper comprehension of natural science," Mrs. Sherman declared, "is an absolute, essential part of a rounded education, and underlies many other subjects which are at present given important places in study courses."

Specialist's Viewpoint
She stressed the fact that the General Federation of Women's Clubs for six years has been working for the establishment of nature study courses in all public schools and universities and that the general public support given the movement in the last few years is evidence that the cause is a good one.

At present, she added, natural science courses in colleges and universities are given from the point of view of the specialist, and there is very little provision for adequate training for teachers in nature study.

Urging the necessity for an endowed school which would offer such training, she stated, "I hope in Washington within easy access of the governmental laboratories, Mrs. Sherman said:

"We believe that one of the most important educational problems in the adequate teaching of nature and natural science. We recognize the fact that teachers are not now equipped for such natural science teaching, and we hope that in the near future an endowed school will be established for this purpose, whose special work it will be to prepare teachers for the teaching of natural science as a whole and for all-round living."

Town Forest Extension
"The appreciation of the commonplace things of nature, which are never really commonplace but veritable marvels, is the straight road to culture and breadth of outlook for the average man or woman. I hope the Nature Study Society will approve the idea of an endowed school to prepare teachers for the teaching of science."

Taking as his subject "The Relation of Nature Education to the Outdoor Recreation Program of the National Government," Mr. Pack traced the intimate connection of nature study with other aspects of national life.

"Teachers of nature study," he said, "need all the help they can get in making available those natural surroundings which are a part of the physical means for the study of nature. They find nature study takes them into the intricacies of park legislation. It introduces them to forestry, interests them in plans for national forest extensions, and the various ramifications of great national and state public playgrounds in the open."

"They eagerly learn of the new plan being adopted in Massachusetts and also in New York State for the public acquisition of town forests. The forester rightly regards the town forest as a practical timber-producing proposition so placed as to appeal to local pride and so operated as to swell rather than diminish the local pocketbook."

Mr. Pack endorsed the plan for establishment of a national school at Washington as having "great educational value."

A fair tariff on wool was advocated by J. P. Walker, secretary of the Ohio Wool Growers' Co-operative Association, as a means to rehabilitate a declining industry. He said:

"The last three years have witnessed a steady decline in sheep production. In fact, in the world today there are some 50,000,000 less sheep than there were a score of years ago. The conservation of the industry and its expansion to the point of adequately meeting the needs of the consuming public should be a matter of concern to all Japan and China, which for centuries have used padded cotton, are discarding these fabrics for the lighter, warmer and more adaptable woolen ones."

Reinflation Opposed
Reinflation is not the remedy for bringing about a permanent cure of the ills of agriculture, according to Dr. George W. Dowrie of the University of Minnesota. He explained:

"The farmer deserves the right to conduct his business ventures on equal terms with enterprises in other fields of activity, but will never achieve this through a mere tampering with the standard of value. Dr. Dowrie assailed the Treasury Department's policy of holding down interest rates in 1918-19 as responsible for the post-war inflation, adding:

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 30—A proposal for establishment of a national school for training teachers in nature study was laid before the Nature Study Society by Mrs. John D. Sherman, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Natural scientists and educators from all over the United States, meeting here during the general sessions of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, are considering the problem of extending nature study courses in the schools through the program of the Nature Study Society. Arthur Newton Pack, forestry expert, also addressed the conference.

Speaking on "What the Patrons of the School Think of Nature Education," Mrs. Sherman made a plea to delegates to work for establishment of nature study courses as an integral part of the school curriculum. To have equal importance with accepted "standard" courses of arithmetic and geography.

"A proper comprehension of natural science," Mrs. Sherman declared, "is an absolute, essential part of a rounded education, and underlies many other subjects which are at present given important places in study courses."

Specialist's Viewpoint
She stressed the fact that the General Federation of Women's Clubs for six years has been working for the establishment of nature study courses in all public schools and universities and that the general public support given the movement in the last few years is evidence that the cause is a good one.

At present, she added, natural science courses in colleges and universities are given from the point of view of the specialist, and there is very little provision for adequate training for teachers in nature study.

Urging the necessity for an endowed school which would offer such training, she stated, "I hope in Washington within easy access of the governmental laboratories, Mrs. Sherman said:

"We believe that one of the most important educational problems in the adequate teaching of nature and natural science. We recognize the fact that teachers are not now equipped for such natural science teaching, and we hope that in the near future an endowed school will be established for this purpose, whose special work it will be to prepare teachers for the teaching of natural science as a whole and for all-round living."

Town Forest Extension
"The appreciation of the commonplace things of nature, which are never really commonplace but veritable marvels, is the straight road to culture and breadth of outlook for the average man or woman. I hope the Nature Study Society will approve the idea of an endowed school to prepare teachers for the teaching of science."

Taking as his subject "The Relation of Nature Education to the Outdoor Recreation Program of the National Government," Mr. Pack traced the intimate connection of nature study with other aspects of national life.

"Teachers of nature study," he said, "need all the help they can get in making available those natural surroundings which are a part of the physical means for the study of nature. They find nature study takes them into the intricacies of park legislation. It introduces them to forestry, interests them in plans for national forest extensions, and the various ramifications of great national and state public playgrounds in the open."

"They eagerly learn of the new plan being adopted in Massachusetts and also in New York State for the public acquisition of town forests. The forester rightly regards the town forest as a practical timber-producing proposition so placed as to appeal to local pride and so operated as to swell rather than diminish the local pocketbook."

Mr. Pack endorsed the plan for establishment of a national school at Washington as having "great educational value."

A fair tariff on wool was advocated by J. P. Walker, secretary of the Ohio Wool Growers' Co-operative Association, as a means to rehabilitate a declining industry. He said:

"The last three years have witnessed a steady decline in sheep production. In fact, in the world today there are some 50,000,000 less sheep than there were a score of years ago. The conservation of the industry and its expansion to the point of adequately meeting the needs of the consuming public should be a matter of concern to all Japan and China, which for centuries have used padded cotton, are discarding these fabrics for the lighter, warmer and more adaptable woolen ones."

Reinflation Opposed
Reinflation is not the remedy for bringing about a permanent cure of the ills of agriculture, according to Dr. George W. Dowrie of the University of Minnesota. He explained:

"The farmer deserves the right to conduct his business ventures on equal terms with enterprises in other fields of activity, but will never achieve this through a mere tampering with the standard of value. Dr. Dowrie assailed the Treasury Department's policy of holding down interest rates in 1918-19 as responsible for the post-war inflation, adding:

CHEAP FARMING LABOR DECRIED

Farm Economic Association Warned of Efforts to Let Alien Bars Down

Special from Monitor Bureau
CHICAGO, Dec. 30—Exploitation of cheap labor by farmers was condemned by Dr. Alexander E. Cance of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, speaking before the American Farm Economic Association's annual meeting.

He decried particularly the demands which he said are being made upon the Secretary of Agriculture to let the bars down on cheap Mexican labor to work in beet fields from Michigan to California. Dr. Cance said:

"Any attempt to build up an industry on a foundation of cheap, illiterate, unskilled laborers, who have no permanent place in our American life and who desire none is certainly precarious, to say the least."

"A permanent and powerful agriculture must be founded on intelligent farm workers with American ideals, high standards of living and a nearer equality between farmer and farm laborer."

Wool Tariff Sought
"For some time we have been suffering from overproduction and oversupply of farmers. The remedy lies in restricted entrance into agriculture, higher standards of living on farms, more skilled labor and machines, and better use of present equipment, rather than in an increased supply of cheap farmers and farm laborers."

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"Whatever blame for the crisis of 1920 and its disastrous effects upon agriculture attaches to the banking system, is due not to deflation, at which so many have pointed the accusing finger, but to the extent to which the expansion was allowed to go in 1919."

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LABOR PROBLEMS ARE DISCUSSED

American Association for Labor Legislation Convenes

Special from Monitor Bureau
CHICAGO, Dec. 30—Means for the prevention of unemployment of labor must emanate from the largest employers, and greater production is a vital factor in the success of unemployment insurance, Prof. John R. Commons of the University of Wisconsin told the annual meeting of the American Association for Labor Legislation here. He said the stimulation of industry is the main idea back of the best American proposal for employment insurance legislation. He continued:

"Setting up compulsory reserves for unemployment, whether through union pressure or state pressure, may be said to be a kind of specific remedy directed toward the outstanding problem of large-scale industry which is the control of industry by bankers, financiers and absentee boards of directors."

"I know of no way to reach these modern captains of industry except by the pocketbook. The modern pocketbook is the credit system. 'If the duty to pay for unemployment in the form of deferred wages is made directly a cost of industry, then we may expect the absentee pocketbook to convey to its owner a realizing sense of the importance of so regulating both the expansion and contraction of his own business and of the reserve banks as to provide a greater stabilization of industry in general.'"

American Source Cited
Speaking of the sources of international law, Professor Fenwick declared that any international law based upon custom was bound to be a whole generation behind the times, and cited American violations of existing law during the Civil War which were "gotten away with," later became law, and were quoted against the United States by Great Britain in 1917.

The enactment of a body of international law was seen as necessary to its modernization. The existing theories with reference to the absolute sovereignty of states, the equality of states, international "rights" property rights and the "laws of war" international law characterized as "outworn conceptions contrary to the present-day facts of international life."

The general impression left by the formal and informal discussions of the body of experts gathered in conference was that the facts of international relations have been changing with ever increasing speed, while

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AGENCIES FOR WORLD AMITY PAVE WAY FOR LEGAL CODE

Present International Law, Said to Be Based Largely on Antiquated Customs, Declared Inadequate—Political Scientists, However, See New Foundation

By RALSTON HAYDEN
Associate Professor of Political Science, University of Michigan
WASHINGTON, Dec. 30—International law as it is now understood and applied received much criticism at the first luncheon conference of the American Political Science Association, now holding its twentieth annual meeting here. Prof. Charles G. Fenwick of Bryn Mawr College pictured international law as dominated by outworn and meaningless phrases and declared that it was the product of a philosophy which is a relic of the nationalism of past centuries.

To modernized international law, Professor Fenwick set forth. It is first necessary to compare it with national law, apply the tenets of jurisprudence and determine how much of it really is law in any real sense. "The real question," he said, "is how far does international law go, and what relations between nations are actually governed by it?"

Adequate Laws Seen
There was a very definite suggestion, however, that the agencies of international intercourse which have come into existence since the Great War will operate to bring the law of international society more nearly into accord with the needs of that society than it has ever been before.

A new and interesting feature of the present meeting of the American Political Science Association is the establishment of round tables for the intensive discussion of six important subjects in the field of politics. The gatherings and their directors are as follows:

"Politics and Psychology," L. L. Thurstone, University of Chicago; "Comparative Government," Walter J. Shepard, Robert Brookings Graduate School of Economics and Government; "Public Administration," W. F. Willoughby, Institute for Government Research; "International Affairs," E. D. Dickinson, University of Michigan Law School; "Political Parties," Raymond Moley, Columbia University; and "Political Statistics," Arthur N. Holcombe, Harvard University.

CHINESE DETAIN ESKIMOS
HARBIN, Manchuria Dec. 30 (AP)—Twelve Eskimos, whom the Soviet authorities took off Wrangel Island and brought to Vladivostok, have been detained at the Manchurian frontier by the Chinese authorities.

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Down With the Bull Fight; Slogan of Mexican Department of Education

"DOWN with bull-fights!" This has been the slogan of the Department of Education in Mexico for several years. It is the slogan of the new Subsecretary of Education, Manuel Gamio, the archaeologist who restored the famous Pyramid of Quetzalcoatl.

The rest of the civilized world likes to point the finger of superiority at the Spanish-speaking countries, with the demand: "If the Latin peoples aren't barbarous, why do they tolerate bull-fighting?" The answer is that the institution has gathered about itself all the triple-plate armor of precedent and tradition.

International Importance
Many persons are unaware perhaps that groups of people in all Latin countries are taking a stand against the sport. It is true that the interchange of bull-fighters among Spanish-speaking countries has almost diplomatic importance. The performers of Spain tour the New World to show their prowess to the gaudy provincials. No matador of Mexico or Latin America has won his spurs until he has pleased Madrid. The visit to Spain of Rodolfo Gaona, a mere boy, but the greatest living bull-fighter in Mexico, called forth more newspaper space than the reparations question, the recognition conference, and the presidential elections combined. And his ill-reception in Madrid did more to create ill-feeling between the two countries than all the seizures of Spanish haciendas by the Mexican Agrarian Commission. Yet in spite of the propagandized glamour of the bull-fight, groups of enlightened people in all Latin countries are taking a stand against the sport. In Spain a campaign against it has been waged for several years. The realism of Vicente Blasco Ibañez tore away the romance and glitter of the ring by showing the sordidness and vulgarity of the lives of the participants and the brutality of the exhibitions. Noel, Unamuno, Arriola, and Pío Baroja have attacked the sport. The number of corridas has fallen off one-half during the last two years.

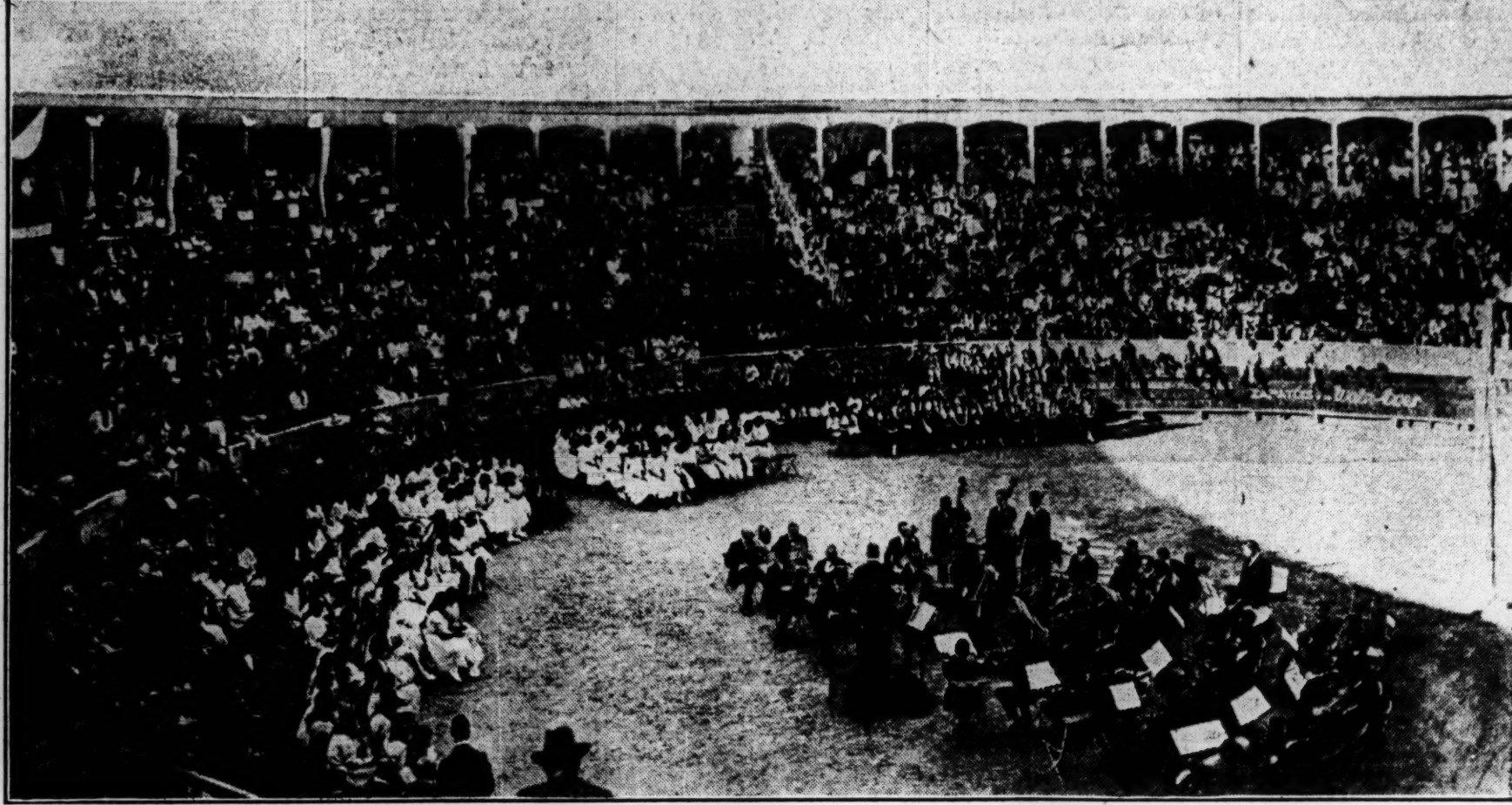
Attempts to Prohibit It
In Mexico the corrida has never held quite the importance it did in Spain. Yet it has filled a natural place. A native writer several decades ago said bitterly, "Spain gave us three things: Priests, gambling and bull-fighting." Yet the bull-fight replaced earlier barbarous religious festivals. The bull-fight in Mexico, besides its pageantry and appeal to social display, caters to emotions once fed on grotesque religious rituals. The bull-fight has deep roots—social and historical. Yet various attempts have been made to extirpate it. President Benito Juárez, the full-blooded Indian president—Mexico's Lincoln—tried, before his fall, to eliminate the sport. In recent years the most notable attempt from official quarters was that of President Venustiano Carranza, who it is claimed even desired to have a restrictive clause in the national constitution. During his administration, he prohibited performances in the capital. Yet even before he was forced to give way to Alvaro Obregón, popular clamor against this prohibition had grown so obstinate that Carranza was finally forced to allow regulated spectacles.

Thus though the spectacle has lost much of the glamour it once had when President Porfirio Díaz and his entire cabinet filled the boxes and threw down the golden key to the torii; and though today it is graced with no official patronage, it still bulks large in the popular imagination. Both the retiring president, Obregón, and the incumbent president, Plutarco Elías Calles, are known to look upon the sport with disfavour.

In the state of San Luis Potosí, Governor Marín has prohibited bull-fighting; and has even stopped exhibitions by riding into the ring with drawn pistol. In Yucatán, Gov. Felipe Carrillo waged constant warfare against the killing of bulls. His method was not prohibition but the stimulating of other interests, especially sport. He was a great fan of American baseball, and introduced this diversion into his State.

Encouraging Indigenous Festivals
The method of former Governor Felipe Carrillo is also that of the Department of Education. In view of Carranza's poor success and the popular demand for bullfighting, the Department of Education has felt that educative measures were necessary as a preliminary. The department has sought to stimulate other recreational activities. If bullfighting has deep-rooted historical and social roots, then it is necessary to supplant it with something that has deeper roots. This has been found, above all, in the indigenous festivals. One of the guiding policies of the Department of Education has been to invigorate native customs and native festivals as part of a program to elevate the old race cultures to a par with modern civilization. This also was the policy of the bureau of Agriculture of which Señor Manuel Gamio was head until appointed sub-secretary of education by President Calles.

These old traditions have strong survival value. Díaz legislated against Aztec money and Aztec customs.



A CONCERT IN A BULL RING, PART OF THE CAMPAIGN OF SUBSTITUTING NEW RECREATION FOR OLD

Every year at the time of the celebration of Virgin Guadalupe Day in December, is also celebrated the "Fiesta de los Naturales." Neighborhood groups, dressed in pre-conquest costumes, dance in the plazas, in the cathedral, on the hills above, and hold elaborate native rituals. Go, likewise, to the annual festival in Santa Anita or to Tepic or to a hundred other towns when they have their fiestas poblanas, and in the joyous laughter and the garlands of flowers on the heads of the men and women, you will see the best of the faith of pre-conquest art and ritual.

It is on such roots as these that the Department of Education has been trying to graft a more picturesque and innocent form of amusement than bullfighting. The old religious significance of these indigenous festivals has died out, but the festivals themselves still survive in picturesque, if mutilated form, and are close to the hearts and lives of the people. By making these celebrations still more symbolic of the cultural unity that existed before the time of the Spaniards, it is hoped not only to elevate the standards of the indigenous elements, but to provide hardy substitutes for bullfights. Not through suppression, but through education is to be found the means of abolishing the Spanish evil.

Through the "People's Houses"

This restoration of older group values is part of the work of the so-called "missionary teachers" being sent out by the department into the most remote race centers. Not only do these teachers build up "People's Houses," establish schools, and train the people in agricultural methods and co-operative undertakings, but they attempt to tie the community together by emphasizing these native festivals, thus reviving the earlier pre-Spanish pride and unity. In the larger centers the department frequently uses the theaters, and native dancing. In Mexico City it has constructed a new vast stadium to seat some 60,000 people for the purpose of holding celebrations given by the school children, musicals, and other festivals—a place which has never been and never will be tainted by the cruel slaughter of animals.

When the bullfight must compete with more artistic spectacles, when it is thus stripped of much of its social significance, when it has been robbed of all opportunity for tinsel pomp, when it has been robbed of its romance, its color, its social prestige, when it has only its own barbaric reality for an appeal, the Department of Education—it can be extirpated, if necessary prohibited.

Already the bullfight must compete, not only with these restimulated native festivals, but with musical fêtes, baseball, and football. A general sentiment is abroad against bullfighting. The sport is going down before modernism. Its great quixotic heroes will linger yet awhile; its old romance will shine for a few sentimentalists; but in Mexico, at least, bullfighting is on the wane. Its days are numbered.

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Inheritance Tax Law Reform to Be Discussed by 46 States

Present System Called "Chaotic and Unjust"—
Glaring Examples Are Cited

By FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—Early

months of the new year will witness the launching of a concerted effort to bring about reforms in the Nation's inheritance tax laws. President Coolidge on several occasions has urged the necessity of reorganizing the dual system of state and federal estate taxes, which is almost confiscatory in effect. To grapple with the problem in all its details, the National Tax Association has called a conference of 46 states, to be convened in Washington as soon as possible after February 1. The prime mover in the enterprise is the president of the association, Thomas Page, formerly chairman of the United States Tariff Commission and professor of economics at the University of Virginia.

It was hoped to hold the conference during the first week of February, but owing to important business pending before many state legislatures it probably will be impossible to assemble it until after the adjournment of Congress. At one time President Coolidge intended to invite state governors, tax commissioners and attorneys-general to confer in Washington with federal tax officials on inheritance tax matters and related questions. But it is stated at the White House that no such plan is now on the President's program. He believes a conference is highly desirable, and is certain to give executive support to the National Tax Association's scheme.

Called Unjust System
"The proposed conference," said Mr. Page, "is purely for consultation and discussion. To bring about the repeal of the Federal Estate Tax is not essentially its purpose. What is primarily aimed at is the discovery of ways and means for obtaining relief from the well-nigh intolerable situation now existing."

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Inheritance Tax Law Reform to Be Discussed by 46 States

Present System Called "Chaotic and Unjust"—
Glaring Examples Are Cited

By FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—Early

months of the new year will witness the launching of a concerted effort to bring about reforms in the Nation's inheritance tax laws. President Coolidge on several occasions has urged the necessity of reorganizing the dual system of state and federal estate taxes, which is almost confiscatory in effect. To grapple with the problem in all its details, the National Tax Association has called a conference of 46 states, to be convened in Washington as soon as possible after February 1. The prime mover in the enterprise is the president of the association, Thomas Page, formerly chairman of the United States Tariff Commission and professor of economics at the University of Virginia.

It was hoped to hold the conference during the first week of February, but owing to important business pending before many state legislatures it probably will be impossible to assemble it until after the adjournment of Congress. At one time President Coolidge intended to invite state governors, tax commissioners and attorneys-general to confer in Washington with federal tax officials on inheritance tax matters and related questions. But it is stated at the White House that no such plan is now on the President's program. He believes a conference is highly desirable, and is certain to give executive support to the National Tax Association's scheme.

Called Unjust System
"The proposed conference," said Mr. Page, "is purely for consultation and discussion. To bring about the repeal of the Federal Estate Tax is not essentially its purpose. What is primarily aimed at is the discovery of ways and means for obtaining relief from the well-nigh intolerable situation now existing."

It has become evident that the time has arrived for action of a BRISTOW'S EXCLUSIVE LAMP SHADES ELECTRICIANS

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a source of federal income, with a working agreement among the states to accomplish equitable results."

Two States Stand Alone

The National Tax Association's preliminary activities have developed an intensive interest in the conference program. Alabama and Florida are the only states in the whole Union that do not impose inheritance taxes. In nearly all of the other 46 states there is the liveliest desire to end the present muddle. Ludicrously unfair results ensue, and endless confusion. At the present time the representatives of an estate often have to pay a tax not only to the Federal Government but a tax at varying rates to many different states in which at a certain date descendants' property was located.

On one share of railroad stock an estate may have to pay both a federal estate tax and an inheritance tax to the several states in which the road operates. Taxes and expense incident to determination and payment may under the present system, easily amount to considerably more than the value of the stock. A manufacturer, who passed away in Pasadena, was able to leave only 68 per cent of his millions to his heirs. The Federal Government took

about 11 per cent in estate tax; Ohio and California took 10 per cent each. A Boston millionaire left an estate at which no fewer than 18 states took an inheritance tax. Another estate was preyed upon by 21 different state tax collectors. A New York banker, who left an estate of more than \$40,000,000, was the testator of only \$24,000,000 by the time federal and state tax commissioners were through with it. Estate taxes collected by the Federal Government during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1924, totalled \$102,368,761.

SEA SCOUTS ORGANIZE IN JAPAN

TOKYO, Dec. 10 (Special Correspondence).—The Minister of the Navy and a number of admirals and vice-admirals attended the inauguration of the first organization of Sea Scouts in Japan at the Naval Club in Tokyo. Forty Japanese boys made up this first branch in Japan of the international organization.

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Women's Enterprises, Fashions and Activities

The Hostess—Plus

A RECENT tour of inspection through one of the new palatial department stores on Fifth Avenue gave the writer a real thrill of adventure, as it led most unexpectedly to several discoveries sure to be of unusual interest to women. For these discoveries would indicate not only an increasing demand in business for the services of "home" women, but also point the way to the solution of one of women's most trying problems, enabling them to shop under circumstances so helpful and pleasant that the buying of becoming ready-made clothes no longer will be a source of dread and worry. Of no less importance was the revelation that, hand in hand with the expansion and growth of business, there are also developing higher ethical standards through the presence and influence of the splendid type of women today filling positions in the commercial salons of fashion.

Introducing Herself

The unfolding of these discoveries began after a consultation with an accompanying friend resulted in the decision to take a peep at the dress department on the fifth floor, under the sincere agreement to avoid becoming involved in purchasing any gowns at that time, since neither felt that her budget could be jeopardized until further careful consideration had been given to really pressing requirements.

Alas for decisions! Scarcely had the first aisle, flanked by cases after cases of colorful and alluring gowns, been superficially scanned than all thought of economy, of limiting inspection to a mere peep, had been abandoned. When resolutions wavered under the stress of desire to possess at least one of the bewitching creations, a seat on an inviting divan was taken, in the hope of resisting a threatened financial ruin. All such hope vanished completely upon noting the approach of an especially charming and capable woman; but the first words spoken: "I wonder if I can be of help to you—no, not to sell, for I am merely the hostess here," brought a delicious sense of relief and protection, and the situation seemed suddenly to clear and assume a quite different aspect.

A Wise Counselor

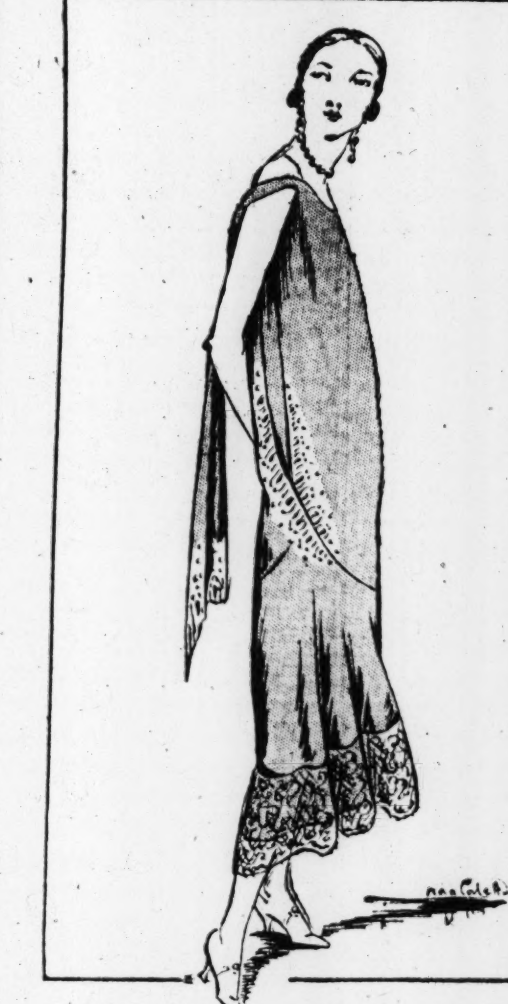
"Hostess!" How delightful! With a flash of envy and regret that she had not known such a position existed and sought it for herself, the writer made a mental reservation to study this appointed hostess and ascertain her duties and her special qualifications. This was not at all difficult to do, for as the feeling of ease and confidence increased the hitherto nebulous plans and hopes regarding a winter wardrobe assumed more definite shape and were advanced for consideration. At once the hostess became also the wise and valued counselor. Here, indeed, was a new kind of service. Timely suggestions and pertinent bits of information were given, and with restored poise and enlightened judgment a second tour of the cases was made. During this inspection came the realization that the hostess presided over her domain with a personal interest and pride that rivaled well that of her sister mistresses of the home, while in addition she possessed such an expert knowledge of her department and every detail of its contents that any tact and candor of the writer for a similar position became increasingly remote and hopeless. At least part of the unspoken quest had been accomplished. It was not, however, until a burst of confidence had brought from the writer the confession that a last winter's suit, hanging in a closet at home, had been fondly cherished as a possible means of obviating the purchase of a winter coat, that the real secret was out. For with all the enthusiasm of a new England housekeeper, making apple butter with the last of the autumn apples, this hostess plunged into the details of showing just how and what to do to make the discarded coat-suit as good as new. To the astonished but joyful exclamation, "But then a new one won't really be needed," came the amazing reply, "Of course not! It isn't necessary." The writer suddenly dropped the consideration of mere clothes, for in the very heart of commercialism had its dominant purpose been lifted into the realm of finer things. Here, in the palace of merchant princes, a new note had been struck; a higher clear tone that seemed to herald the dawn of a better kind of association and understanding. This hostess had revealed the possession of something of far greater significance than the charm and grace of the drawing room or the insight and ability of administration, lovely and desirable as these talents may be.

A Shopper's Need

As the conviction came that this was exactly the kind of helpful service of which women shoppers had long felt the need, and that this fact augured well for the creation of many similar positions for this particular type of woman, the representative of The Christian Science Monitor threw aside all semblance of pretense and requested to be granted an interview. In the twinkling of an eye the tables were turned, and for the first time it was the hostess who was surprised. After a few moments of laughing protestations that any such rôle was quite foreign to the duties of the position, instinctive resource-

Evening Clothes in London

Special Correspondence
London
Every winter season velvet in some form is popular. This season the most modish of fabrics is a variety of panne velvet which at a distance looks like a gold sequin. Another charming model composed of black satin had a tunic-bodice to the knees and one side cut up to show a band of Chinese-red satin around the skirt, the tunic being lined with the same color. On the bodice appeared a



This Dress, Made of Black Panné and Trimmed With Gold Lace and Diamanté, Shows the Present Tendency in Evening Gowns to Depart From Straight Simplicity and to Cut Up the Line. The Scarf Attachment Also Is Popular.

For a Rush
"Well, on the day this store was thrown open to the public, the buyer on this floor of the dress department, anticipating the great number of customers on opening day, turned to me almost in desperation, and said, 'Do help take care of them—just act as hostess,' and I did, not only that day, but all through the rush of the first week. I met as many women as I could as soon as they came in, found out what they were most interested in seeing, chatted a few moments, then introduced them to the particular saleswoman whom I thought best fitted to wait upon them." She paused as though having nothing more to say on the subject.

"But was that all you did?" was quickly asked, not without a feeling of disappointment. "Oh, no. Of course not, for you know how many women feel who are entertaining; there are always many things to do, and I was not selling."

"But it is now weeks after the opening, and you are still acting as hostess?"

"Yes, that is true, for after the rush was over, the superior officer told me that I was not to sell dresses; that I was to continue as hostess."

"Won't you please explain what you consider to be your duties?"

This request met with a look of hesitating seriousness. "Oh, I can't begin to tell you, but first of all I should say that the most important thing is a sense of responsibility for helping to promote the confidence and friendship of the customer for the house. A sale is nothing compared with this friendship. [The sincerity with which this was said could not be doubted.] I consider that a hostess should be an intermediary between the visitor and the saleswoman, making it easier for both because of her intuition, let us say."

"Is any special training necessary besides the practical experience required as a saleswoman in this department?"

"Yes, it seems to me that everything counts, such as education and social training."

In answer to the plea to tell something of her own preparation, Miss Wylie revealed glimpses of a girlhood spent alternately between boarding school and the social life of a large English country house, many years of extensive travel on the continent and all over the United States, in addition to four years' residence in Paris as expert shopper to Americans. Miss Wylie had a remarkable qualification for her position. A year devoted to what might be termed intensive training in one of the best-conducted department stores in the United States furnished her with the last touch necessary for qualification to the title of a hostess-plus.

Frances Wieser and Her Fossils

Combining artistic skill with the patience of a student of natural science, Miss Frances Wieser of the United States Geological Survey, Washington, D. C., has the distinction of being regarded the most experienced and most expert paleontological illustrator in the United States today.

Miss Wieser pictures in pen-and-ink and brush drawings every tiny line and point, curve and shadow of queer-looking fossils, echinoderms, trilobites and other specimens that date back many millions of years. This learned draftsman has one of the most interesting occupations for women. Given a piece of bristol board, a microscope, a pair of dividers and pen, ink and pencil, she makes a drawing that is so realistic that one is tempted to touch it to determine whether it is a specimen or a picture. Often Miss Wieser has only a few fragments of a specimen from which she must compose a drawing of the complete object, and so thoroughly does she know the forms of these million-year-old fossils that she is able to render the intricate patterns with absolute accuracy.



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Evening Clothes in London

Special Correspondence
London
Every winter season velvet in some form is popular. This season the most modish of fabrics is a variety of panne velvet which at a distance looks like a gold sequin. Another charming model composed of black satin had a tunic-bodice to the knees and one side cut up to show a band of Chinese-red satin around the skirt, the tunic being lined with the same color. On the bodice appeared a



This Dress, Made of Black Panné and Trimmed With Gold Lace and Diamanté, Shows the Present Tendency in Evening Gowns to Depart From Straight Simplicity and to Cut Up the Line. The Scarf Attachment Also Is Popular.

bright satin, but is really the nearest approach to a man's silk hat that has yet been seen. For evening wear panne velvet looks extremely well; the luminous effect this fabric has, especially in artificial light, adds greatly to the color.

The gown illustrated gives a popular style of the moment carried out in black panne. Heavy white-gold lace edges the circular founce. A feature of the dress is the placing of the embroidery, which is carried out in light gold thread and diamanté. At the back the bodice has a cross-over effect showing a low neck line and scarf attachment. Black shoes and flesh-colored stockings go with this gown, and a Chinese-red fan would be effective.

Gowns for evening wear are becoming more decorated, the line being cut up in many ways. Some models show rounded tabs, others are swathed with little bands that form a mummy-like drapery round the figure. Other styles are straight to the knees and terminate with godet founces which sometimes are made in a contrasting color.

Shaded and Contrasted Colors
Shaded dresses are becoming popular. Contrasting colors are used or varying tones of the same color; the latter are more general. A pretty dress worked in shades of pink starts at the hem in the fashionable shade of deep mauve-pink working up to soft shell-pink at the neck. Shell-pink also is a popular color.

Georgette is a material much used this season, and beads of all kinds are used for embroidering this fabric. The keynote of such decoration seems to be boldness of design and coloring, and vivid greens, reds, blues and yellows are used. An effective dress seen recently in black georgette had red bead baskets with bright green leaves embroidered all over the skirt. The back of the dress was cut from neck to hem and outlined with narrow lines of red and green, white, continued round the hem, and white frock was embroidered to the hips in a Chinese design in pink, blue and red, the hem being outlined with red beads, and above this was a band three inches wide of

pe lenced ones all has to be done by post. For a bedspread, for instance, the foot with three bands in varying widths of contrasting tones and between each band may be placed a gold or silver galleon. A coat suitable for wearing with a beige or gold dress may be made of nut-brown velvet lined with beige and finished off at the foot with a band of apple-green, Chinese-red and brown.

Adding Color to a Kitchen

When after several years of wear the old cloth became dingy in the writer's kitchen, she painted the covering a cream color and then put red spots irregularly on the surface. This was accomplished by laying plates about and marking around them with a circle. Within these circles the painting was done. The effect is very pleasing. It makes the old cloth holders of very gay places of silk and scraps of satin ribbon, which one likes to hold in the hand and to look at.

A Woman Starts Fisherton-de-la-Mere Embroidery Industry

Special Correspondence
London
During the last few years, especially since the war, there has been a great revival of really good embroidery in England, and previous to that there was a small industry started at Fisherton-de-la-Mere, near Salisbury, which has been turning out interesting and beautiful work, founded on old stitches.

This industry originated in what seemed chance. Mrs. Josephine M. Newall, who lived in Fisherton-de-la-Mere, had begun a piece of embroidery which she did not want to finish herself, and it was suggested to her that she should show a girl in the village how to do it and let her complete it. It was so well done that someone who saw it asked if a similar piece could be embroidered for her. From this small beginning, about 30 years ago, 40 workers are now employed, including six men.

The work is nearly all done in white linen thread on linen of varying thicknesses. Before the war hand-woven linens were used, but these are now so expensive that machine-made fabrics do to imitate the hand-woven ones often have to be substituted. Mrs. Newall made a special study of stitches and bought every book on the subject of embroidery that came out. Her library is now in the possession of the present organizer, Miss Kathleen Parkin, who acted as her secretary for five years and became inspired by her enthusiasm.

The Style, Recognizable
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Garden Architecture as a Career

ONE of the newer of New York's palatial residential homes, located not too far up town on Park Avenue, a distinguished audience was gathered, a few weeks ago, to hear an address on Water Gardens. At one end of the assembly room with its air of elegance and subdued richness, a white screen was suspended. Upon this were thrown enchanting views of gardens. As the audience drank in the soft beauty, Miss Mary Rutherford Jay, the well-known landscape architect or garden architect, as she prefers to call herself, delivered a delightful running comment upon the scenes before their eyes.

Evening Cloaks

The mode for having an evening dress and cloak to match still remains, and the style more generally adopted is that of using a lining to match the gown. A black velvet cloak lined with colored velvet is always effective. A favorite model shows a cape of this fabric smoked to a low velvet line and trimmed with a large collar.

Ottoman silk interlined with kasha creates a cosy wrap, and a bunchy edging of cut silk several inches wide gives a soft finish. Styles in evening wraps vary more than those for daytime wear; the straight silhouette is varied and coats of ample proportions are to be seen. Godet pleats and flounces appear outlined with trimming or decorated with embroidery. It has already been mentioned that linings play an important part. In these shaded effects are often carried out. For instance, a pink velvet lining may be finished with the foot with three bands in varying widths of contrasting tones and between each band may be placed a gold or silver galleon. A coat suitable for wearing with a beige or gold dress may be made of nut-brown velvet lined with beige and finished off at the foot with a band of apple-green, Chinese-red and brown.

Most of all, the writer desired to learn from this scene of one of America's most distinguished families—for Miss Jay is a great-granddaughter of Chief Justice John Jay—what talents and preparation are necessary for success in this profession. She answered frankly, "I have always believed that everyone with sufficient talent to be a producer of one kind or another, and not a mere consumer. To profit by the activities of others but do nothing oneself to make the world better and more beautiful is wrong."

"But what were the impelling circumstances which led you to enter this somewhat unusual field?"

The answer came promptly, showing that the speaker had not merely drifted into her vocation. "From my earliest youth I have always been interested in art and had various courses in painting, drawing and design. Then I traveled a good deal, enjoying the art collections of the Old World. It was after having lived in Florence that these various ideas came to a focus in the determination to devote myself to the creation of beauty, not with paints upon wood or canvas, but with the living materials offered by nature—earth and water, rocks and flowers and trees. At once I took steps to obtain the proper training, by no means such an easy matter for a woman in those days as at present. Some of my work was done with tutors, but it was supplemented by special courses at the Bussey Institute at Forest Hills, of the Harvard School of Landscape Architecture. While in Florence, of course, I had the advantage of practical outdoor study in the famous Arnold Arboretum, one of the most admirable collections of trees and shrubs in the world."

"Can you give us an idea of the various subjects which it is necessary for the woman desiring to enter this career to have at command?"

Knowledge of Shrubs and Flowers
Miss Jay looked up from the bit of needlework with which her clever fingers were gracefully employed and said thoughtfully, "The scope of landscape architecture, of which, of course, garden architecture is merely a branch or a special application, is extremely comprehensive. First of all one must have a knowledge of design and a feeling for color. Then one must have a thorough acquaintance with the habits of growth, including contours and masts effects; and one must be familiar with the potential size of trees and shrubbery since it would not do to have them outgrow their relationship to the environment."

"It is quite evident," continued Miss Jay, "that one must be thoroughly informed as to various schools and periods of architecture. Nature-

ally, likewise, one must know something of engineering to be able to read a contour map and to draft plans which will take into consideration such vital concerns as grading, terrace-building, road-making, etc. It is absolutely essential, by the way, for the ideal landscape artist to be able to work in harmony with the architect whose labors are to be supplemented by an appropriate setting.

"One thing I should like to emphasize in giving advice to anyone training to be a garden architect," the speaker went on, "is the helpfulness of frequent visits not only to gardens but to the establishments of nurserymen. It is most advisable, too, that one should keep a card index of the various plants available in any given locality."

Labor and Reward
We began to see that in spite of its charms this profession is by no means an easy one, nor one suited to the mere dilettante. When we murmured something to this effect, Miss Jay confirmed it with emphasis, saying, "You are quite right, the profession is strenuous, involving constant effort, continual study and the ability to put over a job no matter how hard the work nor how long the hours entailed. You may say,"

she added with a smile, "that landscape gardening is by no means an eight-hour job. But beyond all else," she added earnestly, "it involves fundamentally something of the creative gift. Without this neither man nor woman can attain the highest rank."

Miss Jay's first commission was the planting of a pleasure on the grounds of a friend living in Connecticut. Since that time much important work has been entrusted to her. Among her notable achievements are the Japanese garden on the Wickham estate on Long Island and the roof garden on top of the New York Times Annex in Forty-Third Street, New York.

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RADIO

Screen Stars Appear Often
Before Los Angeles "Mikes"

Radio Fans Tuning in on California Stations Frequently Hear Their Favorite Movie Celebrities Singing Songs or Telling Stories

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Dec. 26 (Special Correspondence)—Radio concerts and entertainment in Los Angeles rank among the best in the country, but one feature of Los Angeles radio is the great supply of talent furnished by the motion picture industry.

The appearance of well-known screen stars at the Los Angeles radio stations is a regular occurrence, and the programs on which they appear are among the most popular. A great many of the prominent players of the silent drama are excellent musicians, singers, and entertainers who started their professional careers on the legitimate stage or in vaudeville or musical comedy, and their participation in radio programs insures double interest in the programs, because of the excellent quality of entertainment promised, and because of their popularity with followers of the movies.

During the recent Radio Exposition at the Ambassador Hotel Auditorium a series of programs was broadcast direct from a platform in the show through KFI and all of the programs were literally crisscrossed with talent from the studios. Each night the microphone was turned over to a popular star such as Monte Blue, Herbert Rawlinson, Larry Simon, Lew Cody and others, who acted as announcer and master of ceremonies for the evening. Vocal and instrumental solos, monologues and dramatic skits were rendered by famous stars and popular character actors of the screen. The entire performance took place before an audience of several thousand patrons of the Radio Show.

A regular motion picture feature is the Wampus program, broadcast every other Wednesday evening between 9 and 10 o'clock through KFI, from the studio of the Los Angeles Examiner. The Wampus, otherwise known as the Western Motion Picture Advertisers, is

an association of publicity men whose duty it is to keep Hollywood and the studios on the map, and one of their means of building up good will for the film industry is their bi-weekly radio programs.

Each Wampus program is handled



INTERIOR OF EXPERIMENTAL RADIO BEACON STATION

The United States Army Air Service in courage of personnel and individual efficiency is excelled by no other Nation in the world, according to authorities who have followed the development of the air forces of the various large countries of Europe and in the United States. Although some interest would have the American peo-

ple believe that the aviation branch of the armed forces is in a deplorable state, there is one matter upon which all are enthusiastic, and that is the rapid strides being made by the Air Service in adapting radio for increasing the efficiency of control. In Ohio there are several experimental fields and depots where government workers are constantly at work

on plans and devices to make flying machines more efficient and to improve methods of making aircraft useful to other branches of the service. The accompanying picture shows the interior of the experimental radio beacon station at Wilbur Wright Field, where much valuable work is being carried forward in making radio serve aircraft.



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RADIO PARLEY
IN CAPE TOWN

Co-ordination of Services and Advertising to Be Discussed

CAPE TOWN, Nov. 21 (Special Correspondence)—Radio broadcasting in South Africa is going ahead. Since the Cape Town and Johannesburg stations were opened there has been a growing enthusiasm among the farmers on the veld for this new development in the social life of the

country. There are vast possibilities of expansion, and it is to discuss these that a radio-casting conference is being held in Cape Town soon, the Minister for Posts and the Postmaster-General attending.

One of the difficult questions which the conference will have to tackle is the co-ordination of the services. The radius of Johannesburg is 100 miles, the Cape much wider, and the Durban station, to come into working in November, will have the very latest apparatus. Then there is to be a station at Grahamstown, and it is obvious that unless there is effective co-ordination the services will overlap.

There is also the ticklish question of advertising and whether it should be allowed to continue. Objections have been raised to this method of putting before the public the advantages of all sorts of commodities. In England advertisements are not permitted, but in this country, it appears, the Postmaster-General yielded to pressure from Durban and Cape Town. It was submitted that approved advertisements should be allowed on the ground that they would very materially help a new enterprise in which the financial consideration is a most important one.

Then there is the question of the collection of licenses. It is stated that many people evade their responsibility in this matter by not disclosing that they possess listening-in apparatus.

STANDARDIZATION
IS BOON TO RADIO

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (Special)—During the year there has been increasing interest and a beginning of organized effort in the standardization of radio apparatus, and progress in this direction continues, observes the radio laboratory of the Bureau of Standards. The Bureau of Standards participates in this work through representation on the various committees and boards which are engaged in the several phases of the movement.

The interdepartment radio advisory committee gives attention to standardization of radio equipment for Government use through the work of its subcommittee on technical problems. It has recently adopted a standard receiving electron tube, which is recommended for use by the Government departments. Before a company can submit bids for these tubes it must submit a sample of 50 tubes on which specified tests must be made. The Bureau of standards, signal corps, and bureau of engineering, Navy Department, co-operate in making these tests. One company has already submitted samples. The committee is now working on the standardization of 50-watt transmitting tubes and condensers for Government use.

A committee on radio apparatus has been formed by the federal specification board. This committee will adopt standard specifications for use in purchase of radio equipment by all Government departments.

WINNIEP HERS EUROPE
WINNIEP, Man. Dec. 20 (Special Correspondence)—During the international radio week, several Winnipeg radio fans were successful in tuning in on European stations. One listener picked up a Birmingham, England, station, while a resident of Charlwood, a suburb of this city, tuned in with his three-tube home-made set, on Newcastle-on-Tyne and Aberdeen, Scotland.

34,991 RADIO SETS IN QUEENS
Special from Monitor Bureau
NEW YORK, Dec. 30—There are 34,991 radio receiving sets in the Borough of Queens, according to Maurice E. Connolly, president of that section of New York City. A canvass of the situation was made by the street cleaning department employees.

By Oregon Agricultural College Extension Service. 8:30—Concert, 10—Dance music by Multinomial Striders.

KGO, General Electric Company, Oakland, Calif. 8 p. m.—Part one. Given by the Adelphi Club of Alameda, Calif., Mrs. Floyd J. Collier, soprano; Niall Shires, contralto; Mrs. Maurice Couchot, soprano; Mrs. Philip Eberhart, pianist. Part two. Given through the courtesy of "P" Radio Company, Oakland, Calif.; mixed quartet, read by the author, James Four; Thelma West, soprano; Sylvia Hushon, contralto; Harold Shouling, tenor; Philip Federick, bass; Vera Parker, accompanist. 10—Dance music program by Henry Halstead's Orchestra and soloists.

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PUBLIC LIBRARY
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Radiocasters Always Willing to Use Material Prepared by Library

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 30 (Special)—Radio, like every other form of publicity, is easy to secure provided the required conditions are fulfilled, according to opinions of the American Library Association at Chicago. The most important thing to remember when preparing "stories" or reviews for radiocasting, they point out, is to keep them short; and second, to avoid the academic and at times the literary tone, choosing instead the "radio folks" style which, however undignified it may appear in print, cheers listeners-in.

The style of the book review for radiocasting may be as scholarly as the material warrants but the resulting circulation will be greatly increased if a few words in the informal "me to you" tone preface and close the story.

The Cleveland Public Library radiocasters through all three of its local stations WJIX, WJLW, and WTAM. The stories used include book reviews, lists of books connecting with current events or of other types, descriptions of library exhibits and book displays, announcements of library book sales; anything in fact, of value to the public about the library and its activities.

The stories sent out by the library publicly represented seldom cover more than one and one-half pages with double-spaced typing. Stories of this length can be used to fill in the odd moments that occur in the best regulated programs.

Radio entertainment, like theatrical, is arranged according to time values carefully worked out by experts in accordance with the laws of the economy of attention. The Cleveland Public Library regularly supplies to one station material for bedtime stories. These are carefully cut and edited by the Director of Children's Work in order to bring them within the required time limit.

JAPAN PLANS RADIO STATION
for Pacific Island of Yap

TOKYO, Dec. 1 (AP) (By Mail)—In accordance with the American-Japanese wireless agreement covering the island of Yap, one of the Caroline Islands in the Pacific now under Japanese mandate, the Japanese army proposes to erect a high-power radio station on the island next year at a cost of 1,500,000 yen.

This decision is, incidentally, to forestall American action along the same line. The Yap agreement provides that if Japan fails to provide adequate radio facilities on Yap, the United States shall have the right to erect a radio station there.

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Radiocasters Always Willing to Use Material Prepared by Library

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 30 (Special)—Radio, like every other form of publicity, is easy to secure provided the required conditions are fulfilled, according to opinions of the American Library Association at Chicago. The most important thing to remember when preparing "stories" or reviews for radiocasting, they point out, is to keep them short; and second, to avoid the academic and at times the literary tone, choosing instead the "radio folks" style which, however undignified it may appear in print, cheers listeners-in.

The style of the book review for radiocasting may be as scholarly as the material warrants but the resulting circulation will be greatly increased if a few words in the informal "me to you" tone preface and close the story.

The Cleveland Public Library radiocasters through all three of its local stations WJIX, WJLW, and WTAM. The stories used include book reviews, lists of books connecting with current events or of other types, descriptions of library exhibits and book displays, announcements of library book sales; anything in fact, of value to the public about the library and its activities.

The stories sent out by the library publicly represented seldom cover more than one and one-half pages with double-spaced typing. Stories of this length can be used to fill in the odd moments that occur in the best regulated programs.

Radio entertainment, like theatrical, is arranged according to time values carefully worked out by experts in accordance with the laws of the economy of attention. The Cleveland Public Library regularly supplies to one station material for bedtime stories. These are carefully cut and edited by the Director of Children's Work in order to bring them within the required time limit.

JAPAN PLANS RADIO STATION
for Pacific Island of Yap

TOKYO, Dec. 1 (AP) (By Mail)—In accordance with the American-Japanese wireless agreement covering the island of Yap, one of the Caroline Islands in the Pacific now under Japanese mandate, the Japanese army proposes to erect a high-power radio station on the island next year at a cost of 1,500,000 yen.

This decision is, incidentally, to forestall American action along the same line. The Yap agreement provides that if Japan fails to provide adequate radio facilities on Yap, the United States shall have the right to erect a radio station there.

WINNIEP HERS EUROPE
WINNIEP, Man. Dec. 20 (Special Correspondence)—During the international radio week, several Winnipeg radio fans were successful in tuning in on European stations. One listener picked up a Birmingham, England, station, while a resident of Charlwood, a suburb of this city, tuned in with his three-tube home-made set, on Newcastle-on-Tyne and Aberdeen, Scotland.

34,991 RADIO SETS IN QUEENS
Special from Monitor Bureau
NEW YORK, Dec. 30—There are 34,991 radio receiving sets in the Borough of Queens, according to Maurice E. Connolly, president of that section of New York City. A canvass of the situation was made by the street cleaning department employees.

By Oregon Agricultural College Extension Service. 8:30—Concert, 10—Dance music by Multinomial Striders.

KGO, General Electric Company, Oakland, Calif. 8 p. m.—Part one. Given by the Adelphi Club of Alameda, Calif., Mrs. Floyd J. Collier, soprano; Niall Shires, contralto; Mrs. Maurice Couchot, soprano; Mrs. Philip Eberhart, pianist. Part two. Given through the courtesy of "P" Radio Company, Oakland, Calif.; mixed quartet, read by the author, James Four; Thelma West, soprano; Sylvia Hushon, contralto; Harold Shouling, tenor; Philip Federick, bass; Vera Parker, accompanist. 10—Dance music program by Henry Halstead's Orchestra and soloists.

KFO, Hale Brothers, San Francisco. 7 p. m.—Radio Society's Orchestra. 8—Program by the American Legion, Post 200, 19—E. Max Bradford's Versatile Band.

KHJ, Times-Mirror, Los Angeles, Calif. 8 p. m.—Art Hickman's Concert Orchestra. 8:30—Children's program presented by the American Legion, Post 200, 19—E. Max Bradford's Versatile Band.

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Room 10/11/12/13/14/15/16/17/18/19/20/21/22/23/24/25/26/27/28/29/30/31/32/33/34/35/36/37/38/39/40/41/42/43/44/45/46/47/48/49/50/51/52/53/54/55/56/57/58/59/60/61/62/63/64/65/66/67/68/69/70/71/72/73/74/75/76/77/78/79/80/81/82/83/84/85/86/87/88/89/90/91/92/93/94/95/96/97/98/99/100/101/102/103/104/105/106/107/108/109/110/111/112/113/114/115/116/117/118/119/120/121/122/123/124/125/126/127/128/129/130/131/132/133/134/135/136/137/138/139/140/141/142/143/144/145/146/147/148/149/150/151/152/153/154/155/156/157/158/159/160/161/162/163/164/165/166/167/168/169/170/171/172/173/174/175/176/177/178/179/180/181/182/183/184/185/186/187/188/189/190/191/192/193/194/195/196/197/198/199/200/201/202/203/204/205/206/207/208/209/210/211/212/213/214/215/216/217/218/219/220/221/222/223/224/225/226/227/228/229/230/231/232/233/234/235/236/237/238/239/240/241/242/243/244/245/246/247/248/249/250/251/252/253/254/255/256/257/258/259/260/261/262/263/264/265/266/267/268/269/270/271/272/273/274/275/276/277/278/279/280/281/282/283/284/285/286/287/288/289/290/291/292/293/294/295/296/297/298/299/300/301/302/303/304/305/306/307/308/309/310/311/312/313/314/315/316/317/318/319/320/321/322/323/324/325/326/327/328/329/330/331/332/333/334/335/336/337/338/339/340/341/342/343/344/345/346/347/348/349/350/351/352/353/354/355/356/357/358/359/360/361/362/363/364/365/366/367/368/369/370/371/372/373/374/375/376/377/378/379/380/381/382/383/384/385/386/387/388/389/390/391/392/393/394/395/396/397/398/399/400/401/402/403/404/405/406/407/408/409/410/411/412/413/414/415/416/417/418/419/420/421/422/423/424/425/426/427/428/429/430/431/432/433/434/435/436/437/438/439/440/441/442/443/444/445/446/447/448/449/450/451/452/453/454/455/456/457/458/459/460/461/462/463/464/465/466/467/468/469/470/471/472/473/474/475/476/477/478/479/480/481/482/483/484/485/486/487/488/489/490/491/492/493/494/495/496/497/498/499/500/501/502/503/504/505/506/507/508/509/510/511/512/513/514/515/516/517/518/519/520/521/522/523/524/525/526/527/528/529/530/531/532/533/534/535/536/537/538/539/540/541/542/543/544/545/546/547/548/549/550/551/552/553/554/555/556/557/558/559/560/561/562/563/564/565/566/567/568/569/570/571/572/573/574/575/576/577/578/579/580/581/582/583/584/585/586/587/588/589/590/591/592/593/594/595/596/597/598/599/600/601/602/603/604/605/606/607/608/609/610/611/612/613/614/615/616/617/618/619/620/621/622/623/624/625/626/627/628/629/630/631/632/633/634/635/636/637/638/639/640/641/642/643/644/645/646/647/648/649/650/651/652/653/654/655/656/657/658/659/660/661/662/663/664/665/666/667/668/669/670/671/672/673/674/675/676/677/678/679/680/681/682/683/684/685/686/687/688/689/690/691/692/693/694/695/696/697/698/699/700/701/702/703/704/705/706/707/708/709/710/711/712/713/714/715/716/717/718/719/720/721/722/723/724/725/726/727/728/729/730/731/732/733/734/735/736/737/738/739/740/741/742/743/744/745/746/747/748/749/750/751/752/753/754/755/756/757/758/759/760/761/762/763/764/765/766/767/768/769/770/771/772/773/774/775/776/777/778/779/780/781/782/783/784/785/786/787/788/789/790/791/792/793/794/795/796/797/798/799/800/801/802/803/804/805/806/807/808/809/810/811/812/813/814/815/816/817/818/819/820/821/822/823/824/825/826/827/828/829/830/831/832/833/834/835/836/837/838/839/840/841/842/843/844/845/846/847/848/849/850/851/852/853/854/855/856/857/858/859/860/861/862/863/864/865/866/867/868/869/870/871/872/873/874/875/876/877/878/879/880/881/882/883/884/885/886/887/888/889/890/891/892/893/894/895/896/897/898/899/900/901/902/903/904/905/906/907/908/909/910/911/912/913/914/915/916/917/918/919/920/921/922/923/924/925/926/927/928/929/930/931/932/933/934/935/936/937/938/939/940/941/942/943/944/945/946/947/948/949/950/951/952/953/954/955/956/957/958/959/960/961/962/963/964/965/966/967/968/969/970/971/972/973/974/975/976/977/978/979/980/981/982/983/984/985/986/987/988/989/990/991/992/993/994/995/996/997/998/999/1000/1001/1002/1003/1004/1005/1006/1007/1008/1009/1010/1011/1012/1013/1014/1015/1016/1017/1018/1019/1020/1021/1022/1023/1024/1025/1026/1027/1028/1029/1030/1031/1032/1033/1034/1035/1036/1037/1038/1039/1040/1041/1042/1043/1044/1045/1046/1047/1048/1049/1050/1051/1052/1053/1054/1055/1056/1057/1058/1059/1060/1061/1062/1063/1064/1065/1066/1067/1068/1069/1070/1071/1072/1073/1074/1075/1076/1077/1078/1079/1080/1081/1082/1083/1084/1085/1086/1087/1088/1089/1090/1091/1092/1093/1094/1095/1096/1097/1098/1099/1100/1101/1102/1103/1104/1105/1106/1107/1108/1109/1110/1111/1112/1113/1114/1115/1116/1117/1118/1119/1120/1121/1122/1123/1124/1125/1126/1127/1128/1129/1130/1131/1132/1133/1134/1135/1136/1137/1138/1139/1140/1141/1142/1143/1144/1145/1146/1147/1148/1149/1150/1151/1152/1153/1154/1155/1156/1157/1158/1159/1160/1161/1162/1163/1164/1165/1166/1167/1168/1169/1170/1171/1172/1173/1174/1175/1176/1177/1178/1179/1180/1181/1182/1183/1184/1185/1186/1187/1188/1189/1190/1191/1192/1193/1194/1195/1196/1197/1198/1199/1200/1201/1202/1203/1204/1205/1206/1207/1208/1209/1210/1211/1212/1213/1214/1215/1216/1217/1218/1219/1220/1221/1222/1223/1224/1225/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Lower Austrian Hydro-Electric Power Co
20-Year Closed First Mortgage 6½% Gold Bonds

UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED
as to Principal, Sinking Fund and Interest, by the
PROVINCE OF LOWER AUSTRIA

Price 85½ and interest to yield about 8%

Special Circular on Request

B. J. BAKER & CO.

BOSTON

AMERICAN BEET

Established - 1900

**SUGAR TO HOLD
SPECIAL MEETING**

NEW YORK, Dec. 30—A special

**Harrison Supply
Company Inc.**

ABRASIVES

holders have been called for Jan. 15 at Jersey City for the purpose of voting on a proposal of the directors to effect a recapitalization of the company. The plan calls for the authorizing

260,000 shares of 1 per cent cumulative preferred stock of \$100 par value
260,000 shares of no par common.
the purpose of financing the purchase of the Northern Sugar Corporation at Mason City, Iowa, and the assets of Sugar Company at Chicago.

for the aggregate sum of \$4,441 there will be an issue of \$3,500, of 6 per cent 10-year debentures the balance of the required funds expected to be obtained without the aid of any additional common stock dependent upon the financial condition of the company.

In a forecast of the 1925 mortgage market W. J. Moore, president of the American Bond & Mortgage Company, says in part:

Holders of the present 6 per cent non-cumulative preferred stock will be allowed to exchange on a share basis for the new 7 per cent non-cumulative preferred stock during 1924 were favorable to a large amount of construction even in excess of the record year which preceded it. The indications now point to a new year in which there will be a firm rate with an ample though not excessive supply of funds.

preferred stock which is cumulative as to dividends.

**MAIN PRICES
SHOW DECLINE**

CHICAGO, Dec. 30 — It took only a few days for the new crop of wheat to be sold, and prices were well advanced toward today. Prices soon experienced a setback of 2c or more under today's finish. The opening ranged

has not been filed for small- and moderate-priced apartments and dwellings.

at \$1.30, corn continued to sag. Soybeans started at $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ c off. May 1964 $\frac{1}{2}$, and underwent an additional setback. Cattle and hog provisions were weak.

JERSEY CENTRAL		1924	1923
Nov. gross	\$4,449,706	\$4,748,781
Net	1,256,372	409,000
11 months' gr.	51,159,980	53,045,000
Net	9,369,519	4,974,000

Structural steel for Columbia Press- ing Building and 1000 tons for Bal- -to-Ohio bridges.	November: 1924	1922
	Gross	\$1,034,793
	Net	150,786
Edison Company reduces flat half-cent to 7½ cents a kilo- -watt-hour Jan. 1. Reduction means of about \$1,300,000 per annum	Gross—11 mos	11,071,794
	Net	2,447,986
	1925	1,795
	MICHIGAN CENTRAL	
	November: 1924	1923

Net	1,555,800	537,311
Gross—11 mos	80,473,411	87,391,311
Net	17,699,041	18,726,811
MONON		
November:	1924	1923
Gross	\$1,397,075	\$1,417,175
Net	161,217	195,175

Franklinville, S. C., which will run-	Net	2,026.84	2,167.75
for that section and cost			
s.			
HOCKING VALLEY			
November:			
1924			1923
Grosgreen (O.), special says wages	Gross	\$1,538.748	\$1,398.8
puddlers, under the sliding scale	Net	195.860	"19.5"
allegated Association of Iron,	Gross—11 mos	16,231.117	16,509.2
& Tin Workers, will be reduced	Net	3,257.963	2,445.7
a ton during the next two			

ATLANTIC COAST LINE	
November:	1924 1925
Gross	\$6,788,950 \$7,104,447
Net	1,224,906 1,397,939
Gross—11 mos	73,789,503 73,129,272
Net	13,304,781 13,896,000

	1924	1923
Gross	\$5,891,665	\$5,199,939
Bal for int	1,423,734	940,666
Int chgs incl adj bds	632,525	634,834
Net inc	801,208	305,666
Gross—11 mos	51,764,931	51,197,876
Bal for int	11,600,023	9,368,888
Int chgs incl		

several million lire.	Net inc	4,706,451	2,133,4
ification of Saugus branch of & Maine, regarded by northern of Boston as solution of the ansit difficulties, would prove too an expense on the Boston El- in the opinion of the metropol- planning board in report to Legis-	WHEELING & LAKE ERIE November: 1924 1923 Gross \$1,557,957 \$1,677,3 Net 193,297 281,9 Gross—11 mos 17,004,131 17,865,3 Net 2,215,609 2,512,4		

Nov gross	\$1,247,724	\$1,244,82
Net opor income.....	353,827	281,72
11 mos gross.....	13,335,439	13,124,56
Net	2,776,922	2,830,38
DENVER & RIO GRANDE WESTERN		
Nov gross	1924	1923

Net op inc	547,551	728,066
11 mos gros.....	30,279,664	31,860,077
Net op inc.....	3,200,795	2,932,041

KANSAS CITY SOUTHERN
(Including Texarkana & Fort Smith)

Nov. net-op inc.....	1924	1923
11 mos net-op inc.....	\$399,003	\$46,122

VIRGINIA COAL MERGER
MONT. W. Va., Dec. 30.—Merger properties, valued at \$30,000,000, officially announced today by the son interests. The coal holdings

The West Virginia Coal & Coke Co. will be consolidated under the West Virginia Coal & Coke Co. like amount paid Sept. 15, 1924.

The Alliance Realty Company declared an extra dividend of 2 per cent and the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent, both payable Jan. 15 to stock of record Jan. 10.

Associated Dry Goods declared the regular quarterly dividends of 1 1/2 per cent on Jan. 15, 1924.

lines 57 1/2, De Beers 12 1/2, and
lines 27 1/2. Money was 1 1/2 per
discount rates—short bills, 3 1/2
; three months' bills, 3 1/2 per

to stock of record Jan. 17 and 1 1/2 per
cent on the first preferred, payable
March 2 to stock of record Feb. 14
Allied Chemical declared the regular
quarterly \$1 common dividend, payable
Feb. 2 to stock of record Jan. 15.

United States Smelting, Refining &
Mch...

Way Company will default on months' interest, due Jan. 1 on \$500 first and refunding mortgage bonds.

FAMOUS PLAYERS-LASKY
NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Famous Players-Lasky Corp. has declared a quarterly dividend of 87½ cents on the preferred stock payable Jan. 15, to stockholders of record Jan. 8.

HURLEY MACHINE COMPANY
HURLEY MACHINE COMPANY declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1 and an extra dividend of 25 cents a share, both payable Jan. 15 to stock of record Jan. 10.

INTEREST IN DEFAULT
An Electric Railway Company
ult on the six months' interest.

average 5 per cent bonds. year.

FORD CAR PLANT TO BE ERECTED IN AUSTRALIA

Location of Assembly and Building Works Not Yet Decided

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Nov. 29 (Special Correspondence).—Philip Grandjean, secretary of the Ford Motor Company of Canada, and Mr. French, assistant sales manager, will shortly make a report that will lead to an early decision on the location of the various assembly and body-building plants in Australia. It is virtually certain that the body-building plant will be erected in either Melbourne or Sydney.

Mr. Grandjean, interviewed at Auckland, said that his mission will be to inaugurate an Australian subsidiary company with a capital of £1,000,000. The scope of operations had not yet been decided upon, but preliminary plans were for the creation of five assembly plants in the main centers, and one large body-building plant.

High Duties Cause Change
The high duties on complete cars had induced the Ford Motor Company to consider the possibility of erecting a new undertaking would result in an immediate reduction in the price of cars in Australia, but he considers that a reduction should result when the organization is perfected.

Need for Plants
Commenting on the need for Australian plants, Mr. Campbell said: "The weakness of the present situation from our standpoint is that the price of the body made now by our distributors practically controls the price of our product, a condition that is economically unsound and not in conformity with the company's established practice."

We have no criticism to make of our distributors, but the present system is not the way we like to do business. Our tendency is to go directly to the market and not through a middleman.

Australia, with her growing population and her agriculture in good condition, offers a very attractive market and a substantial future. It appears that Mr. Campbell has discussed the proposed establishment of plants in Australia with the Prime Minister, Stanley M. Bruce, at the Imperial Conference.

The Ford company recently increased its factory capacity in Canadian border cities, the total investment involving approximately \$5,000,000.

It is expected that the Canadian output will be increased by 10,000 chassis annually, in order to fill the increased Australian requirements brought about by the New Australian venture.

Plans for the erection of one large central plant, such as has been established in Canada, had to be abandoned because of lack of uniform railway gauge in Australia, which complicates freight transportation.

FRENCH STUDY SWEDISH ENGINES

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Dec. 14 (Special Correspondence).—A French commission of engineers has arrived in Stockholm to study closely the Ljungstrom turbine locomotive. They say that this locomotive has attracted much attention in France because of ingenious construction.

Even from a technical point of view the locomotive is interesting. The saving of fuel and the possibility of running long distances without refueling with these points in mind would make it profitable on certain routes in France. The members of the commission are conferring with the inventor and seeing the locomotive in function.

LORD WILLINGDON STRESSES NEED FOR FIRMNESS IN INDIA

Former Governor Asserts Success of Reforms Depends on the Active Support of Moderate-Minded Patriots Throughout Country

Special from Monitor Bureau
LONDON, Dec. 16.—The chief difficulty in endeavoring to carry out Indian reforms, according to Lord Willingdon, the Indian liberal politician who has been one of their advocates, has been inability to secure active support from moderate-minded Indians.

This utterance was delivered at a recent meeting of the Royal Colonial Institute in London, shortly after the speaker's return from India, where he was Governor for 10 years, first of Bombay and afterward of Madras.

A Common Impression
Lord Willingdon attributes this, not so much to defects in the reforms themselves, as to the fact that the impression has been allowed to get abroad that the British Government would only move forward under the pressure of violent agitation. Moderates, he said, have been naturally disinclined to give active support to those whom they "suspect of want of sincerity" in promoting their aspirations toward responsible Government.

He continued: "Government, as established by law, we should have been saved many of the tragedies, difficulties, and anxieties which we have experienced in India of late years."

Trust in Government
Disturbances, Lord Willingdon believes, were bound to arise again, but he is confident the Government of India will deal with them as he has in the past, and exercise the qualities

Australian Employers Ask Men to Keep Normal Balance

Federation Is Warned That Unions Will Attempt to Revise Harvester Basic Wage Award

ADELAIDE, S. Aust., Nov. 27 (Special Correspondence).—Vital questions affecting the future of Australian industries were discussed at the annual congress of the Employers' Federations of the Commonwealth, which has just been held in this city. The tenor of the speeches gave a clear indication that there is a grave crisis approaching owing to the increasing domination of trade unions and the determination of the employers to fight and crush it.

The congress was presided over by Senator Drake-Brockman, who is chairman of the General Council of Employers of Australia. In his address he made a plea to both sides to preserve a proper balance in industry and to facilitate collective bargaining. There was a great need in Australia, today, for employers and workers getting together.

Controlled Capitalism

The president complained that very few employers in Australia took part in the public affairs of the country. The rôle of the average business man was one of the capricious critics. He warned the congress that they lived in an age of controlled capitalism, and there were mighty forces arrayed to destroy that system and substitute for it a system of socialism, on the tragic lines of the recent experiment in Russia.

There had been frequent indications lately that early attempts were to be made by the trade unions to revise the basic wage set up under the harvester award of 1907. For the past few years it had been a matter of comparative ease for trade unions to obtain from arbitration courts increases of wage on account of the ever-growing cost of living, and employers had no fault to find, and the theory was accepted by both sides while expenses were on the up grade. But it should be equally observed when living costs were on the down grade.

A further serious difficulty which has arisen in the case of Australia was the overlapping of the awards and jurisdiction in the field of arbitration, and no permanent solution could be obtained by federal legislation. The only remedy was an alteration of the Constitution, or, failing that, an agreement between the states and Commonwealth parliaments. He was reluctantly driven to the conclusion that a permanent solution would be found only in extending the federal power. He realized that that method was feared by the employers, congress, but the handicap to industry under the present system was a great one, and might be better than the existing chaotic position.

Workers' Efficiency Not High
Senator Drake-Brockman is convinced that the Australian workman is of very fine caliber, but statistics, he laments, disclose very clearly that Australia's standard of efficiency is not high. He is of the opinion that the standard of efficiency is not high. He is of the opinion that the standard of efficiency is not high.

No workman in the world is more capable of being so efficient as he, but something is wrong somewhere in the industry which makes him less than that of America. It is up to the employers of Australia, to examine that matter, and not to let it pass. He is of the opinion that the standard of efficiency is not high.

Senator Drake-Brockman emphasized that one of the most important matters which can exercise the minds of the people is that of filling the empty spaces of Australia. He said he was sure that the people of Australia would become a great white continent, filled exclusively with white people. That was almost a religion with them, and yet there was a great party in existence in the Commonwealth which opposed, on every conceivable occasion, the allocation of any money for the peopling of Australia.

Amendments to resolutions carried by the congress were one urging the Federal Government to take steps, without delay, to eliminate the overlapping of federal and state arbitration.

King Hussein Homeless
Hussein, the former monarch of the desert, is not only without a throne but without a home. For the present he is sojourning at Akaba, but not very comfortable there, he would like to move on. He could make his home with either of his two sons, King Faisal of Mesopotamia or Emir Abdullah, ruler of Transjordan, but it is not certain that either British, who are supervising the government of these princes, would be very pleased to have the former king in the capital of either of his sons.

Hussein is understood to have received an intimation that he need not consider coming to Basra if he is sure not to mix in politics. Under these conditions Hussein is said to prefer the banks of the Nile to those of the Tigris or the Jordan, and is reported to be negotiating with the ruler of the land of the Pharaohs. He is provided with ample means, having left Mecca with a fabulous sum of gold, said by his opponents to belong to the Moslem treasury. His former Prime Minister is said to have approached King Faisal about permitting Hussein to settle in Egypt.

Sayed Talib Bey el Nakib, a well-known Iraqi politician who has been staying in Alexandria for the last few weeks, left for Jeddah the other day. It is believed he has received an invitation from the former Hejaz Government and he may join those who are endeavoring to put matters right between King Ali and the Sultan of Nejd.

A prominent emir of Damascus has offered Hussein his house in the following telegram: "To His Majesty King Hussein: The civil war among Moslems in the holy places has profoundly moved the whole of Islam. The abdication of Your Majesty, with the object of avoiding the shedding of blood, has been an act of wisdom. We are straining every nerve to bring to an end the fighting in Hejaz. I take the liberty of inviting Your Majesty to accept hospitality in the house of Abdel-Kader until such time as you make your choice of a permanent residence."

SYDNEY CARILLON FUND RISES
SYDNEY, N. S. W., Nov. 26 (Special Correspondence).—The first circular of the war memorial Carillon committee, asking for £15,000, was dated May 4, 1924, so that the attainment of £16,420 marked the progress made in six months. No further effort is being made to attract subscriptions, although the fund is left open for any further limit to be placed upon it.

UNIVERSITY AIDS STUDENTS
SYDNEY, N. S. W., Nov. 26 (Special Correspondence).—The fund circular of the war memorial Carillon committee, asking for £15,000, was dated May 4, 1924, so that the attainment of £16,420 marked the progress made in six months. No further effort is being made to attract subscriptions, although the fund is left open for any further limit to be placed upon it.

Trust in Government
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FRANCE ATTRACTS FOREIGN WORKERS

Over 4000 Czechs, It Is Said, Have Settled There This Year

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Dec. 14 (Special Correspondence).—This city, the Prager Tagblatt, estimates that upwards of 4000 Czech workers have gone to France this year, and a detachment from Lyons for a further 1000 skilled hands for the silk trades has brought a protest from both employers and employees here.

In 1923, 900 migrated to France; in the previous year there were 800. In these years the death of laborers in the building trades in France was supplied in part from these Czech sources, but the latest incursions, according to statistics, are drawing highly trained workmen, miners, known as needed for the sugar crop, and factory hands from the iron and metal industries. It is this "recruitment" of skilled labor on such a large scale which is causing the employers here to become apprehensive.

The attitude of Czech workers' unions was expressed in a recent resolution presented to the Minister of Social Welfare. The paper stated that the workers were particularly against people going into France to work, since the trade union before the conditions of the workers in the French Textile Trade Union are not as safeguarded as they ought to be.

It notes also that the employers oppose this emigration to Lyons, since it would deprive them of the silk industry. However, the representatives of the Czech workers' unions put themselves on record as agreeing to the emigration of 50 to 100 volunteers to go to France.

It was on March 20, 1920, that an agreement was drawn up between France and Czechoslovakia relative to the recruiting of workmen in one country for service in the other. The working conditions and the wages estimated were also included in this agreement. Since then, the Czech Minister of Social Welfare has gone more deeply into the question of the obligations of those who serve in this manner. The bureau handling the transfer of these workmen is known as the Société Nationale d'Immigration Agricole Industrielle.

The Prager Tagblatt points out that the matter is of more than mere national importance, since, according to the cabinet, France has already known as the Société Nationale d'Immigration Agricole Industrielle.

NORWAY SEEKS TO REDUCE ARMY
Major Hagland Attracts National Attention by Radical Proposals

CHRISTIANIA, Norway, Dec. 15 (Special Correspondence).—The Minister of Defense recently stated publicly that the Cabinet had under consideration a reduction in the number of conscripts next year for the sake of economy.

A few days after this statement a draft reorganizing the defense system, presented by Major Hagland, was published in the press. This draft in many ways differs radically from the present military organization of Norway.

In his plan Major Hagland operates with conditions existing in Norway, exceeding 25,000,000 kroner. He suggests a radical reduction in the number of officers and a considerable increase in salary for both officers and privates.

Fundamentals of Draft
The fundamental thing in this draft is that field maneuvers will take place every year and that the district service in case of mobilization stays where it is and is not to be ordered away from any particular district. He further suggests that the rank of general shall not stand in peace time, and in its place he suggests a military department at the university or some other institution.

Major Hagland's idea has, in his own words, been "to create within our borders an armed defense force which, according to conditions laid down, is strong and easily organized, and to abolish unnecessary administration."

Schools for Officers
According to Major Hagland's plan, the education of officers will take place in three-yearly officers' schools, relying upon the present for non-commissioned officers, there being one military central school covering a period of two months and one military department at the university or some higher seat of learning. All those who wish to become officers must go through the military school and a military examination at the university. Those of the military students who are not appointed permanent salaried officers become conscript officers without fixed salaries and are obliged to render a fixed peace-time service.

The task of the Military Department under the leadership of a collegium of officers becomes: (1) to act as advisers to the Department of Public Defense; (2) to organize mobilization force; (3) to plan and execute higher military instruction; (4) to inspect the army work and overtake the supreme command under field duty maneuvers and on mobilization.

It is proposed to retain the present general conscription under this plan. An interesting feature of this plan is that it suggests special groups of police to be educated in connection with technical military schools, so the Army will not be required as custodian of the peace within the country.

Major Hagland has been granted an appropriation by the Storting in order to work out his plan, and the Department of Public Defense has assisted him with certain statistics. Three plans for an organization of Norway's defense system are now in existence. The Budget of the Department of Public Defense, the plan of the Civilian Defense Commission of 1920, and Major Hagland's plan, which is said to have attracted most interest among the members of the Cabinet.

GERMANS ASK SHIP SUBSIDY

Mercantile Fleet Unable to Cope With Foreign Competition

BERLIN, Dec. 15 (Special Correspondence).—The declaration made by Dr. von Schinckel, the chairman of the Hamburg-America Line, at the general meeting of that company recently held at Hamburg, to the effect that Germany could no longer compete against her state-subsidized maritime opponents unless the Government granted relief by reducing the high taxes at present imposed on German shipping, may be regarded as the inauguration of a new phase in the development of Germany's mercantile marine.

The constant complaints that have been uttered in recent months in the German shipping press concerning the state subsidies in vogue among Germany's competitors long ago led the observer to surmise that the German shipping companies intended sooner or later, to bring forward arguments demonstrating the need of their own shipping for some form or other of state aid.

Although Herr von Schinckel, in his own big German lines as well as of defending the German mercantile fleet against foreign subsidized competition, refrains from advocating in so many words a state subsidy for German shipping, it is nevertheless evident, as the Fremdenblatt points out, that the German shipping companies as a whole now deem that the time has arrived for them to receive some kind of subsidy, either direct or indirect, if they are to develop the industry.

A Sudden Challenge
Herr von Schinckel, in his remarks at the general meeting of the Hapag, has suddenly and challengingly thrown this vital question into the arena of public debate, and in doing so has evidently acted as the spokesman, not only of the Hapag, but of all the big German lines as well.

The Hamburg press urges that the German shipping companies can no longer depend on self-help, and says that although in the post-war period the German mercantile fleet does have its best to make its own way by scientific internal organization, by strict economy, by means of a system of fusions and agreements concluded not only with other German companies, but also with foreign shipping lines, the Hapag-Harmling agreement—the time has come when it can no longer rely altogether on these methods of independent effort, in view of the heavy burden of taxation the companies now have to bear.

It is furthermore pleaded, not without a touch of sophistry, that the increase of German exports which it is the object of the Dawes Agreement to achieve, will make it doubly necessary to enlarge and develop their parks on a large scale, lest a considerable portion of the outward freight should for lack of German tonnage have to be carried by foreign boats. It is contended, moreover, that as the German shipbuilding yards are now fast coming to the end of the work they have on hand, it will be necessary for them to dismiss large numbers of their men, and that this will be a serious blow to the German economy.

Reduction of Taxes Asked
In connection with this latter argument, it is interesting to note that not long ago the owners of the big shipbuilding yards brought forward similar arguments when the board of arbitration declared in favor of a rise in the men's wages. The employers accepted the verdict, but pointed out that the yards, in completing the orders they have on the slips, are already doing so at a loss and that a further rise in wages necessarily means an increased loss. The firms urged that to compensate for the rise in wages the Government should without delay reduce the heavy taxes now levied on the yards.

In commenting upon Herr von Schinckel's suggestion, the Hamburg press expresses the opinion that it might be advantageous for the various nations interested in shipping to arrange an international compact with regard to the question of subsidies. The case of the sugar premiums and the Brussels Convention of 1902 is quoted as a somewhat analogous situation, the embarrassments of which were regulated by an international agreement.

If, however, no such international agreement should prove possible in the case of state subsidies, Germany, says the Fremdenblatt, would then have to have recourse to some other means of national aid, either in the form of greatly reduced taxation, or by the grant of special Government loans to the shipbuilding industry or by means of a direct subsidy to the shipping lines.

It need hardly be pointed out that this question is not a purely German affair, but that it has intricate and important international aspects in connection with the reparations policy of the Entente.

LONDON GARDEN GUILD SEEKS TO BRIGHTEN CITY'S DRAB SLUMS
Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Dec. 15.—To bring the color and brightness of flowers into some of London's drab slums is the aim of the London Garden Guild, which has recently issued its tenth annual report.

In a letter accompanying the report, signed, amongst others by J. St. Loos Strachey, editor of the Spectator, and Miss Maude Boyden, who has an annual flower show and window box competition in connection with the Guildhouse, Eccleston Square, Westminster, it is pointed out that through the efforts of the London Garden Guild a large number of garden societies have been formed during the past 10 years in all parts of London, and that, as a result, neglected yards and dull streets in such districts as Bermondsey, Poplar, and the slum districts of

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Garden committees are organized by the guild, and in the year under review, 200 prizes were given and 200 certificates of merit. Several branches of the guild take parties of the members to see well-known garden establishments, such as those of the Royal Horticultural Society at Wisley, and also Kenwood.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1924

"First the blade, then the ear, ~~then~~ then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

EDITORIALS

No fair-minded man will take issue with Viscount Cecil upon the estimate he put upon the present value to humanity of the League of Nations in his speech before the Woodrow Wilson Foundation. For with characteristic tactfulness he made no claim of service by the League, present or potential, to the United States, nor did he criticize, even by indirection, the present determination of the American Government to refrain from adhesion to the Geneva Covenant.

But Lord Cecil did recognize the will to peace apparent in every official act and utterance in the United States, and he was able to enumerate many endeavors and accomplishments of the League thoroughly in accord with that will, though without official recognition from Washington. If it serves no other purpose, the institution at Geneva affords a forum for the discussion of problems which menace peace and which, like most problems of the sort, are solved by full and free discussion among those nations intimately concerned. Even at this moment, as set forth in a special cable to yesterday's Monitor, a commission appointed by the League is pursuing at Constantinople investigations into the disputed boundary lines of the Kingdom of Iraq.

The investigation will be carried to Angora and thence to Bagdad and Mosul. Had there been no League to create the international commission, the dispute between Great Britain and Turkey could hardly have been settled without recourse to arms. Perhaps the acid test, in this instance, will come when the report of the commission is presented, for should a boundary be conceded which would leave the Mosul oil fields to Turkey a heavy strain would be put upon British devotion to the League.

Lord Cecil rightly sets forth as the next step toward the removal of the menace of war a new international conference for the limitation of armaments supplementary to the one called by President Harding at Washington. Concerning this step there is substantial unanimity of purpose between the United States and the great powers in the League. For if the conference contemplated in the League's protocol should be abandoned because of the failure of four powers to give their acquiescence prior to May 4, President Coolidge will proceed with his invitation to the powers to the same end. On the other hand, if the conference contemplated by the League should be held, there is no reason to question the participation of the United States in it, subject to reasonable limitations.

Marching along parallel lines to the same goal—the maintenance of peace—the United States and the League may accomplish much without actually meeting at a common point. But every year of progress and useful achievement by the Geneva organization will tend to break down American prejudice and make co-operation easier and more complete.

Few people in the United States who are willing to admit their honest convictions in the matter would vote to return to the days of the open saloon. In discussing, before a Philadelphia audience, the topic, "What's the Matter With Prohibition?" Wayne B. Wheeler, counsel for the Anti-Saloon League of America, declared that prohibition, even with its deficiencies, at its worst is better than license at its best. This is the premise he sought to establish, and this is the main fact to be considered in the effort to bring about a more complete enforcement of the law. Thus analyzed, there is nothing wrong with prohibition but the lack of complete enforcement of the law which the people have enacted and to which they have voluntarily dedicated their honest efforts.

The results of even this incomplete enforcement are not hard to find. Mr. Wheeler pointed out some of them in his speech. He showed that prohibition had stopped the flow of money which once poured by billions into the saloons, and that it has diverted this wealth into legitimate business channels. He stated that America has never before known such generally distributed good times; that poverty has practically vanished, charitable organizations requiring \$74,000,000 less annually to provide for those impoverished through drink.

It will be remembered that a few years ago great concern was expressed because of the loss to hotels of the revenue derived from their bars. It was insisted by some that these great institutions could not long survive under prohibition. Mr. Wheeler quotes Chairman Howie of the American Hotel Association educational committee as saying that three-fourths of the hotel owners in America would oppose any breakdown of the Volstead Act because prohibition has lifted them from the level of saloonists into the realm of legitimate business. He cites the fact that new hotels costing \$250,000,000 are being built today.

There is another bright side to the picture. It has been proved that business and not commercialized vice pays a revenue. Taxes from liquor entailed a greater public cost than the receipts totaled. Crime, poverty, and all the accompanying by-products of the saloon exacted a terrible toll. There are 5000 fewer inmates in American penitentiaries than when the Nation went dry. One of the states has closed seven of its twenty-one jails, has sold two, and is planning to sell a third. The latest federal prison census showed 1960 penal institutions empty when the count was made. The summing up which Mr. Wheeler makes is not extravagant. He says: "Just as the teetotaler individual is stronger, happier, more efficient, less brawling, richer, and a better citizen than

the tippler, so a prohibition nation is better after it has closed its breweries and distilleries than when it seeks to pawn the morals, the health and the prosperity of its people for a price."

There is the answer to the query. Nothing is wrong with prohibition. The only trouble is in the lack of that complete enforcement which would multiply, in nearly every community, the blessings that have already been realized.

Interesting coincidences in the news are fairly frequent. Not often, however, may one chance on a more strikingly pertinent combination of dispatches, unintentionally correlated, than recently appeared in the columns of this paper. Within four issues it was announced that the United States would join other nations in a consideration of the regulation of traffic in arms, that Americans sold abroad annually millions of dollars worth of war munitions, and that 1924's uneasy situation in China had been rendered worse by "flagrant violation by several powers of the embargo against the import of arms."

This last statement, made by Sir John Jordan at the London dinner of the China Association, of which he is president, offers a concrete instance of the need of next May's international congress, just as the announcement preceding it proposes more generally the selfsame necessity. Not for months have thoughtful students of today's conditions had better reading offered them than came in the brief cable from Geneva telling of a conference of "members and non-members of the League of Nations, to meet here on May 4, 1925." The dispatch continues: "The American Government has officially informed the Secretary-General that it will take part. The Council has decided to summon for Feb. 5, 1925, a co-ordinating commission charged to investigate the private manufacture of arms and implements of war, with a view to prepare a draft international convention." The supplemental news which followed this has all been good, for it has detailed a broadening and deepening of the entirely practical plans already formulated by those who drew the agenda to be considered. From what has been given out it would seem that the basic ideas are two: to regulate arms shipments, and to turn the searchlight of publicity on the traffic and thus bring general opinion to bear on the task of stopping it.

If there is crying need for this, in almost any state in two hemispheres, that need cries loud and clear from some of the so-called "backward" corners of the Eastern continents where petty wars are most persistent and mercenary men most callous. Complete prohibition of arms exports should be maintained for certain maritime territorial zones in Asia and Africa, and the defining of the exact nature of such zones should be a chief duty of those May discussions. When Sir John Jordan (who, fourteen years British Minister at Peking, has spent the greater part of his life in China) asserted that despite the embargo the importing of arms both by the central government of the country and the tuchuns has been "openly connived at," he did no more, after all, than match a statement made not long before by one of the foreign consuls in North Africa, who said: "Practically every country in the world is shipping arms into Morocco. In a recent case, of which I have personal knowledge, a ship put in with all its refrigerating machinery full of arms—seized by the customs, of course. Such things are of almost daily occurrence."

Nor would it be difficult to find other cases of war kept alive and human life consequently squandered that a few great concerns might reap large dividends. Does it not bear pointedly on the subject that, in 1923, according to statistics obtained by a representative of The Christian Science Monitor from the Washington Department of Commerce, private munition firms sent abroad from American ports close to \$5,500,000 worth of firearms and ordnance, while the first ten months of 1924 surpassed that figure by better than \$100,000. As the bad matter stands, it is all and utterly creditable to the world. This states a black fact palely, indeed. But if there be any one phase of it worse than another it is that the "civilized" part of humanity so regularly enriches itself at the last cost of the "uncivilized." By all means shut off the exportation of war munitions from anywhere to anywhere at every time, but let special care be taken that the seal of international agreement be set tightly and promptly on the ports of the Orient.

Recent explorations in the Mammoth Cave, in Kentucky, are said to have disclosed, in one of its subterranean chambers, relics indicating the existence of a race which antedated the era which indefinitely marks the origin of the American Indians. There remain, despite the centuries that have passed, what are regarded by those who have examined them as indisputable evidences that the cave was once inhabited by a large tribe or colony of people, and that it was their home for a long period. The walls of this particular chamber were found to be blackened by the soot from many fires. The floors and crevices between the broken rock are filled with twigs and bark which fell from firewood dragged from place to place in the cave.

But, strangest of all, is the proof, accepted by those who have analyzed it, that these prehistoric people were vegetarians, and that although wild animals must have been all about them, they habitually refrained from destroying them, either to provide food or clothing. Many remnants of the apparel worn have been found, all of which, as well as the bedding, were made from grass. The fact that they were vegetarians is accepted as proof that they were in no way connected with the Indians, and tending to establish the fact that they belonged to a period antedating the presence of the Indian tribes is the circumstance that the hells and shells of every variety of nut except

the chestnut have been found in the cave once occupied by them. This is accepted as proof that they lived in a period prior to that in which the chestnut was indigenous. Many stone axes and wooden bows hollowed out by fire have been found, but nowhere have there been discovered the bones of wild animals, or skins used for any purpose. One wonders why only these mute witnesses remain to tell of the vanished hopes, the ambitions, the departed glories of a race whose simple history can never be written. Through the ages, perhaps, there has come down, unbeknown even to himself, someone whose origin might be traced to that early period. Not all the chronicles of the world and its people have been written. It is difficult to imagine the complete extinction of a race. The destiny of mankind is not oblivion. Men cling tenaciously to existence, but in a generation or two the legend of hardships endured and conquests won or lost becomes mere tradition. Few of today are able to trace back through more than a century or two a lineage of which they may be justly proud. Before the dawn of what we regard as an era of enlightenment and progress the record was even more indifferently kept.

Surely a people who refused to yield to the belief that only by taking life could life be sustained, should have endured. And who shall say that it is impossible that somewhere in the Kentucky mountains there are those who have descended from this prehistoric tribe? How proud would be the boast that they, if such there be, were the "first Americans!"

The revival of that ever-young whimsy of Sir James M. Barrie, Peter Pan, and its successful transfer to the motion-picture screen, should, in addition to furnishing delightful hours to the millions of young folks of all ages, suggest the importance of play for the grown-ups who have forgotten that they are still children, and need to be reminded that what is called years of maturity need not be years of dignified solemnity. Peter Pan knew better; like Kipling's monkeys, who, although they could speak, refused to talk, lest they be civilized and set to work, he declined to become a mature person with a top hat and a position in the world's affairs. He preferred the serious business of fighting pirates, forming friendships with Indians, and performing heroic deeds in imitation of the boy Napoleon, who played a game of being Emperor of France and dictator of Europe.

Perhaps it is only a coincidence that the world that has laughed and thrilled with the adventures of Peter, the creation of a fanciful Scotsman, is also indebted to the Scots for the game that has done more than any other agency to teach the elder boys to play. Whether golf originated in Sweden, or in Holland, as some claim, doesn't matter. It was in Scotland that it became a popular pastime, and it was from the Land of Cakes that it spread to all regions of the earth. Introduced into the United States only a generation ago, it penetrated into the most remote corners with amazing rapidity, and now is played by millions. Golf clubs are numbered by the thousands; public links have been established by many cities; and interest in the game is steadily increasing. The call of the southern lands to northern winter visitors is chiefly an invitation to come and follow the bounding ball over the hazards and fairways. This is the season when the extremely busy merchant, manufacturer, banker or professional man finds that he is in danger of becoming staid and respectable, and decides that he will quit making money for a while, and go out and play. It is not the length of the drive, nor the skill with which a ball is extricated from a difficult lie, that matters. Golf is not a game for experts; for the proper stance, the right swing, faultless driving, the selection of the right club. It is play for boys who haven't grown up, and are not ashamed to go out on a field and have sport swatting a ball and, maybe, getting satisfaction out of their ability to do just a little better than their playmates.

A conspicuous example of the benefits which co-operation, harmony of thought and mutual confidence might bring is furnished by the transit situation in New York, where animosity, distrust and the desire for personal glorification have resulted in a condition of intolerable congestion on the transportation lines. It is of less moment to determine who is to blame than it is to rectify the matter immediately and proceed with the construction of badly-needed new lines, held up for seven years due to the seeming unwillingness of certain interested parties to accede to the view of others. The round-table conference, with a mutual exchange of views and the surrendering of untenable positions in the interests of harmony, has been eminently successful elsewhere in adjusting disputes of all kinds. The Mayor of New York and the Transit Commission, holding, as they do, entirely divergent views, cannot both be right, but there is certainly a common meeting point where the theories of the two sides to the controversy can be reconciled.

Brilliant as undoubtedly Mr. Winston Churchill is, almost as brilliant was the ally for which Sir John Simon was responsible in an address delivered in the Caird Hall, Dundee, a short while since. "There is a new piece of jazz dance music now being played," Sir John is quoted as saying, "which has been called, 'The Winston Constitution.'" "You take a step forward, two steps backward, a side step to the right, and then reverse," he added. "No one would claim, he further urged, that Mr. Churchill was one of the fixed stars in the political firmament; he is a meteor in the political sky of whom it could be safely said he will not very long remain in a fixed position. All the same, it must be acknowledged that, with all his vicissitudes, Mr. Churchill is far from suffering a total eclipse."

Eugene Field—His Life and Work

By MELVILLE E. STONE

The following article is of special interest because it is the work of the author of *The Associated Press* and was the editor of the *Chicago Daily News* at the time of Eugene Field's greatest literary productivity.

All too limited are the memoirs of one of America's greatest and most interesting writers. In addition to them, therefore, penned by an intimate associate, Charles H. Dennis, who is the happy possessor of many hitherto unpublished papers, deserves a place in every library. Mr. Dennis in the opening chapter of his book, "Eugene Field's Creative Years" (New York: Doubleday, Page & Co.), gives a carefully developed estimate of Eugene Field, challenging a number of misunderstandings and portraying the poet as those who knew him intimately would wish. Field's was an extraordinary complex. As Francis Wilson said in opening his delightful volume on "The Eugene Field I Knew": "There are many Eugene Fields. Like the Apostle, he was all things to all men and much to many. Curiously enough the Eugene Field of Julian Hawthorne was diametrically the opposite of George W. Cable's Eugene Field. To Bill Nye he was an eccentric but charming companion, and James Whitcomb Riley, wondering at his versatility of talent, found Field an isolated character running counter to all prior opinion that might have been formed of him. This was all very true. As Mr. Dennis puts it:

Because of the undue prominence given by writers in the past to the lighter aspect of his mind, Field to many has become in a sense a legendary character—a sort of Eulenspiegel—very different from the true Field. This, perhaps, is not surprising, despite its extreme injustice, in view of the abounding whimsicality of his character. He adds:

There have been lamentations by writers in recent years because none of Field's friends and associates "had the Housellian talent" to take down and preserve his drool and his wit. . . . It is true that Field's merry talk and his innumerable jests would have been difficult to preserve. However, the essence of his humor has not been lost, as I think readers of the quotations from his pen which are contained in this volume will testify.

In this last sentence, in modest terms, Mr. Dennis has disclosed the chief merit of his book. While giving an accurate and most interesting sketch of the poet's marvelous career, and while recognizing, as some one wrote of Theodore Hook, that it was "impossible to draw his figure without his cap and bells," he has gone back to the files of the *Chicago Daily News* and gleaned quotation after quotation which, in larger measure, constrain Field to write his own story of his literary activities. And yet it would not be safe always to interpret Field's character from his sayings or his writings. He loved a joke so well that he was not at all loth to make himself the butt. A good deal of misjudgment respecting his habits resulted. One such prank of his has just been disclosed, unwittingly, by Mr. Milton A. McRae in his fascinating volume: "Forty Years in Newspaperdom." This is McRae's story:

For many years, Eugene Field, one of America's famous humorists and newspaper poets, contributed a column for the *Chicago Daily News*. Just before the McRae sold his stock in that paper to Victor Lawson, I had lunch one day in Chicago with Field, and made him an offer to write for me. He took the offer under consideration and agreed to come to St. Louis and talk it over if I would pay his traveling expenses. I did not know of Field's peculiar fondness for the flowery and ornate style which he used in his writing, and morning not long afterward to see a most friendly, even bibulous poet, rolling into my office.

"I've thoroughly enjoyed my trip to St. Louis, Mr. McRae," he said, "and the paper was very nice. I have been here ever since leaving Chicago. I've been having a good time, and I want to thank you for it."

"Well, see," he continued, "I sometimes take a drink. Now, you wouldn't stand for that, but Mel Stone, he just

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Moscow

Moscow, Dec. 12
The Russo-German commercial negotiations, which are now going on here, are arousing a certain amount of interest. Mr. Ganetky, the head of the Russian delegation, is disposed to lay special stress upon three points: the maintenance of the foreign trade monopoly, the right to export grain into Germany free from duty and the conclusion of a veterinary agreement which would establish definite standards and eliminate the disputes which have sometimes arisen about the quality of certain animal products which Russia has been exporting. The negotiations will be suspended in a few days, in order to permit the members of the German delegation to return home for the holidays. They will be resumed in January; and some sort of trade convention, embodying the results of the negotiations, may be anticipated in the early days of next year.

Last week marked the second anniversary of the first issuance of the chevronetz, the ten-ruble bank note of the State Bank, which furnished Russia with its first stable currency after the Revolution. The chevronetz was naturally a little slow in finding its way into popular confidence and favor. However, the energetic intervention of the State Bank protected the chevronetz during the early months of its existence; and after it triumphantly survived the shock of the Curzon ultimatum in the spring of 1923 its stability was no longer seriously questioned. The number of chevronets has increased to correspond with the growing commercial and industrial resources of the country, and the total value of the chevronets issued by the State Bank is now given as \$79,410,000 rubles, almost \$300,000,000. Not all these chevronets are in circulation, some being held in reserve in the vaults of the State Bank and the Finance Commissariat.

Perhaps borrowing the idea from the British organization "Hands Off Russia," a society "Hands Off China" sprang up in Russia a couple of months or so ago, at a time when it seemed as if the civil war in China might lead to foreign intervention. Anti-imperialist meetings were held and members were enrolled all over the country. Now "Hands Off China" has children in Egypt, Egypt, a society which has just been organized in Baku, the great oil center of the Caucasus and capital of the Republic of Azerbaijan. There was a certain strategic suitability in selecting Baku as the place to launch the "Hands Off Egypt" movement, for the Muhammadan Tartars of Azerbaijan are expected to feel a certain amount of Pan-Islamic sympathy for their co-religionists in Egypt.

The British trade union delegation, headed by Mr. William Purcell, president of the Trade Union Council, has been touring the country and receiving an enthusiastic reception everywhere, according to reports in the Moscow press. Immediately after the publication of the recent British note to Russia, the delegation sent a message from Moscow to the effect that Zinovieff had shown them the archives of the Communist International and that they were convinced of the reality of the alleged Zinovieff letter. The delegation has now arrived in Tiflis, the capital of Georgia, and Mr. Purcell is quoted as saying in a speech immediately after his arrival that the delegation would be able to inform the British workers about the true state of affairs in Georgia.

Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

The Present Disturbances in Albania

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:
A special from the Monitor Bureau at Washington, D. C., published in your issue of Dec. 19, gives an explanation of the present disturbances in Albania, by Capt. G. Jordan-Smith, who is attached to the Yugoslav Legation and is a well-known spokesman for Serbia. According to him, Albania is a semi-savage country and its people are a constant source of trouble inside as well as outside of their country.

The present disturbances in Albania are due to the efforts of Ahmed Zoghu, ex-Premier of Albania, who fled to Belgrade on his downfall from power, to regain the authority he lost. Captain Smith tells us that "bands of one-time Wrangel White Russian troops are alleged to be in Ahmed Zoghu's command, while Bolshevik leaders have entered the troubled scene."

He does not tell us, however, how these White Russian troops came to be in Zoghu's command, for he would have had to acknowledge that they are resident refugees in Serbia and that their joining Zoghu could not have been done without the knowledge and connivance of the Serbian authorities.

The Albanian Government, on the other hand, has made a direct appeal to the League of Nations, and has openly charged the Belgrade Government with instigating the disturbances. Arms have been seized such as are used in the Yugoslav Army; prisoners have declared that they were ordered by the Serbian authorities to invade Albania, while ex-soldiers of the Bulgarian Army, who in consequence of the agrarian and communistic rising a year ago took refuge in Serbia, are said to be in charge of the heavy and light artillery of the invaders. If the recruitment of these men and the supply of arms have escaped the notice of the Serbian authorities, the Belgrade Government must have been guilty of culpable negligence. The Yugoslav Legation in Paris, as might have been expected, has categorically denied the charges of its Government, these charges. In union with Captain Smith, the Legation ascribes the present troubles in Albania to Bolshevik agitation. The Bolsheviks are no doubt guilty of widespread propaganda; but one doubts if a wild and mountainous country like Albania, where neither agrarian nor industrial proletariat exists, would have been selected in which to start a revolution.

Besides, there is an inconsistency in associating, as Captain Smith does, Wrangel's White Russian troops with Bolsheviks, fighting side by side. It is not likely that Wrangel and his troops, who are anti-Bolshevik to the

core and fought the Bolsheviks in Russia, would lend support to a Bolshevik movement in Albania. When one scrutinizes closely the Albanian and the Serbian versions of the present troubles in Albania, one can easily see that the Belgrade Government is not so innocent as it pretends to be of countenancing Ahmed Zoghu's incursion into Albania. AN OBSERVER.

New York, N. Y.

"Tipping and Non-Tipping"

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:
Your recent editorial entitled, "Tipping and Non-Tipping," greatly interested me and I would like to say a word from the standpoint of a guest in a large hotel for women in America's capital city, where the "no tipping" system is in operation.

On entering the hotel one is impressed that something is different—an atmosphere of friendly interest and desire to be of service (asking nothing in return) that pervades the entire establishment. From the moment of arrival, when the porter assists you at the door of your cab (evidently with one thought—to do his part well), till you are safely on your journey again, there is that very definable something at every turn that one readily recognizes as a genuine sense of co-operation—porters, messengers, elevator girls, maids, waitresses, all doing their part. One is convinced that each is inspired with one purpose of making your stay as pleasant as possible.

As a guest in this hotel for three months, I have never seen a tip accepted, but have seen more than one returned to the giver—and that, too, with an evident feeling of pleasure at having his part in working out the idea of the heavy and light co-operation from guests since the policy of the hotel became known. I have seen quotation in your editorial relative to those who would persist if it were possible, "in the hope of gaining preferential treatment." It would soon be evident even to those that there is no "preferential treatment," since each attention is the best the moment affords, no matter to whom given.

Each service, even though repeatedly sought, as well as much that is unsought, is given with an enthusiasm akin to that which one would receive in the home of friends—and I have never seen any discrimination shown between one guest and another.

That this system should be generally adopted, and in the not-far-distant future, seems only a natural result when one has seen it so practically demonstrated. Washington, D. C. M. C. C.

The League and World Peace

Barring Arms to the Orient

The Age for Play

"What's Wrong With Prohibition?"

Predecessors of the American Indians